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WE SHOULD NOT HAVE TO WAIT FOR DEATH OF A CHILD BEFORE ANY ACTION IS TAKEN'

'Old Harbour warning signs could save lives'

– says a Barry councillor

Report by TIM CHAPMAN

will be placed at week's council meeting, the Old Harbour in "We should not have to Barry – if the Vale wait for a death before new to the area.

Council believes it action is taken to fit more Last week, is a way of reduc-ing risks to local warning signs around the Old Harbour area. "Children wars record users.

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WARNING signs raised the issue at last Anyone who knows this

Coun Rob Curtis, who from the Old Harbour.

Spice for the day

<u>t</u>akeaway

Last week, Curtis appealed to the Vale Council to take "Children were recent-ly dramatically rescued ways – asking for warnimmediate action in three ing signs, publicising the

gerous and quick the tides can be for those

dangers on the authority's website, and suggest-ing pupils in local schools be warned of potential hazards.

cabinet had responded Harbour. positively.

responsible for this area, website and to also ask Coun Geoffrey Cox, local schools to warn replied that the Vale their pupils of the dan-Council would investigers of playing at the Old gate erecting signs warngate erecting signs warn-



Although the Old Harbour near Barry Island is a picturesque backdrop, there are hidden dangers. Coun Rob Curtis believes erecting warning signs there could save people's lives.

Coun Curtis said he ing of the dangerous was delighted that the tides and mud at the Old tides and mud at the Old common sense and will

"I am glad to report suggestion of placing alike, that the cabinet member warnings on the council's "We should not wait

"It is a victory ensure the safety of local "He also agreed to my residents and visitors

> for the death of a child before, taking action

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Man jailed after threatening to burn down shop

A Barry Island kebab shop son and was defending himself, the who threatened to burn down who threatened to burn down his premises, Cardiff Crown Court has heard.

Conrad Szychowicz (28) of Cardiff the defendant got off worse" was jailed for a total of 26 weeks after

AJ SICLUNA he admitted assaulting Mr Mohammed Khalid and using threatening words and behaviour.

He was also in breach of a suspend-

ed sentence for assault, causing criminal damage and for a public order

Recorder Andrew Keyser said the nature of his conduct at the scene at Barry Island was "nothing but disgraceful".

Prosecutor Stephen Harmes said on May 23, Mr Khalid was in the vicinity of HyperValue in Barry Island, and was punched by the defendant.

He then picked up a chair, threw it at

him, picked up another chair and tried to throw it again.

The incident was seen by an off-duty police officer PC Wayne Evans. However, the defendant then threatened to burn down the kebab shop.

Soon afterwards, the searched the area and police Szychowicz hiding in Friar's Road with a t-shirt covering his head.

He had suffered a cut to his head and he claimed he was the aggrieved per-

were guilty pleas at the first opportuni-ty. The circumstances were concerning, but whatever started the incident.

Musical icons remembered

A memorial concert is being held at Barry Island Social Club on October 15, to celebrate the lives of two local musical icons - Neil Lewis and Gary Price.

Neil spent many years as the gui-tarist for Max Boyce and enjoyed an illustrious solo career lasting more than 40 years.

Gary was a DJ and producer for stations including BBC Radio Wales and Red Dragon Radio.

Red Dragon Radio.

The concert has been organised by
Neil's son Rhys, who said: "The concert will raise money for both 'The
Musicians' Benevolent Fund' and Shelter'.

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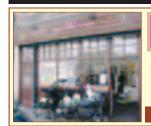
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Waste disposal meeting shows 'strength in adversity'

100 people gathered together at St Tydfil's Church, Llysworney, on September 27, to voice their concerns regarding three separate planning applications for a variety of waste management facilities in the Llandow area.

It was impressive to see local residents joining together in their disquiet at the plans being put forward, which they regarded as a move towards the creation of a Glamorgan

ORE than regional waste recycling centre in a wholly inap-propriate location.

Those present agreed that the highways infra-structure will not be able to cope with the increased volume of heavy goods vehicles on the roads.

The immediate locality would be changed drastically and the environmental impact would be catastrophic.

The meeting was a prime example of a community showing strength in adversity. Angela Jones-Evans,

Welsh Conservative Assembly Candidate, Vale of

Young knight of the road!

RECENTLY had a puncture on the five mile lane, and having waited two hours for a breakdown service, a young man came along an adjoining lane from Llancarfan or Moulton.

He asked if he could help and changed the wheel in less than 15 minutes.

I wish to thank him very much for his kindness. It was a wonderful feeling to know that such caring people are still around Alice Coulter,

'Litter was blown off back of council vehicle'

from GJ Taylor's letter last week. I was travelling home to Cowbridge from Tesco at Culverhouse Cross on the A48 on September 24, at just after 11:30am.

Travelling in the other direction (towards Cardiff) was a Vale Council Ford transit type caged pick-up, moving quite fast, with waste paper blowing out of the back.

Surely this type of

OLLOWING on vehicle with that type of load should have had the cargo area secured with netting, to stop what would be classed as an insecure load?

The driver is lucky that it was only paper being distributed across the county, not something more substantial.

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'COMMITTEE KEPT IN THE DARK'

Misled over 'investment' in the Metrix scheme?

N quitting Labour, Coun Richard Bertin should have dropped its pretence that the £14 billion Metrix scheme is "investment" (The GEM. September 30).

Most of the PFI billions go to salaries, financing costs (bankers), profits and board-member bonus es - to Metrix's main partners Sodexo,
Raytheon and Qinetiq.
Only £700 million of

the Metrix scheme is real 'investment'. MoD spending on new service family housing and WAG/MoD spending on roads are sepa-rate burdens on public budgets - £700 million

is not the biggest investment in Wales, being less for example than the £750 million St Davids 2 retail development in Cardiff.

In the planning application in April 2009, the claim of 5,000 jobs was replaced by 3,000, of which some are military personnel assigned to training and others are civilian transferees. The public inquiry

last January showed that subtracting the 1,200 military person-nel (including 500 nonproject staff) leaves a total of 1,800 civilian jobs, which include 1,200 managers, contractor personnel and trainer staff transfer-

'Why I have turned my back on my party'

interest about Labour's decline in membership in south Wales, and as a former member who recently quit, I would like to comis wrong with the party.

I am not at all surprised about the decline. because I think people in Wales have fallen out of love with the party because of the way it has gone.

Here are a few reminders: The Iraq War, replacement of Trident, ID cards, student top-up fees and the expenses scandal.

The Welsh Labour Party must realise that it is sinking faster than the Titanic and people are leaving the sinking ship because they have just had enough. Membership is falling

in its strongholds because, like me, the members do not like how the party is being run and how out of

THAVE read with touch it really is with the people it was set up to

The Labour Party are becoming a spent force in Wales

They failed to address the gap between the rich ment on what I think and the poor, they failed to tackle youth unemployment and they are a party deeply divided by rifts and feuding through internal squabbles

The reason I left the party was because I, too felt the party was out of touch and that to impose a woman candidate for my local seat was totally wrong and unfair.

I have since turned to the Independents as a way forward, because they put people before politics.

For the first time in my life, I will not be voting Labour at the next election - nor. I am sure, will many others. Richard Bertin, Barry (Independent councillor, Vale Council)

Hence the 3,000 jobs divide into 2,400 incomers and 600 for local people in cleaning, maintenance. transport and catering.

Council officers know these numbers. What's astonishing is they have kept planning committee mem-bers like Richard Bertin in the dark. If Richard had fallen for the hype when he voted to approve the St Athan project, he could not have given

to the critics' realistic alternative – to cut down the size to fit within the old RAF base and to create a direct access from the Llantwit-Wick road at West Camp.

Now Richard is an 'independent' council-lor, let's see him listening to Gwyn John and other independent minds - and accepting he was misled. Max Wallis, Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth.

'MoD jobs are already taken!

SEE that some, including the militarv. have swallowed the long since discredited number of iobs predicted at the MoD St Athan College.

Most posts are already filled as transfers – not willingly, I understand.

As Max Wallis says a point I too have made those moving here will have partners and chilwanting to work

If the previous RAF amp is anything to go by, the first choice of s will go to those related to someone in the Vickey Way, Picketston

military. A large amount of the money due to be spent when the college is up and running relies on sales of cars, the first thing to go in a recession! How often do people on a course for a few months buy a new car?

This is supposed to be a training establishment with all provided - probably subsidised - so why leave the college site?

Any money made in this college will go straight back via con-tracts to the Ministry of Defence

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL OCTOBER 14)
The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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| 09 Sat | 07.54 | 10.61 | 20.14 | 10.66 |
| 10 Sun | 08.35 | 10.45 | 20.56 | 10.29 |
| 11 Mon | 09.16 | 10.07 | 21.37 | 9.71 |
| 12 Tues | 09.57 | 9.51 | 22.17 | 9.01 |
| 13 Wed | 10.38 | 8.85 | 22.59 | 8.26 |
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BACK IN TIME AT RHWS!



A SPECIAL walk down memory lane was in store for four past pupils who vis ited Rhws primary school last week. Margaret Ball (née Hart) and Tom Taylor both attended Rhws primary school when it first opened. Margaret is aged 90 and Tom 89. Daphne Hayes attended Rhws primary school for a year as an evacuee during World War Two. Sue Richmond also attended the school during the 1950s. The four pupils, accompanied by Maggie Smith (Margaret's daughter), attended the school's award ceremony, received a guided tour of the school and went into classrooms to see how things had (or hadn't) changed since they were pupils there all those years ago!

Barry landlord's appeal dismissed

A Barry landlord Evans said that on "I didn't actually use who appealed against a conviction PC Stephen PC Stephen He denied asking to be for using his mobile Norman was on duty at let off and said he "was for using his mobile phone when driving around a round- Khan on a roundabout.

about, and who He had a mobile phone to refused to pay the his ear.

Cardiff Crown

dismissed,

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Barry Road and saw a gobsmacked" at the alle-Vauxhall Corsa driven by gation.

dismissed, he was ordered to pay £300 costs of the case.

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He also claimed that

the officer had been "slightly rude".

Khan's counsel, bar-

fefused to pay the £60 on the spot fine, had his appeal dismissed.

Mr Evans said the officer stopped him and Khan told him: "I was said: "The officer was not lying, but he simply made a mistake." made a mistake.'

Court, 33-year-old Azeez
Khan was appealing issued but he refused to against a conviction by sign it and asked to be vale magistrates.

The magistrates had fined him £175 and prodered him to pay £100
costs.

Aften his appeal was dismissed to be the police officer, we found his evidence composite.

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made a mistake."

Recorder Peter Murphy QC, who sat with two magistates, said: "Having listened to the police officer, we found his evidence composite.

The said they were satisfied the action of the said they
e it. isfied the officer was cor-Khan told the court rect and that Khan had

Busy month for lifeboat

SEPTEMBER was a busy month for Barry Dock Lifeboat.

Last year, the crew were called on 26 occasions, but this year have already been called out 37 times.

"Recently published statistics showed that the Barry Dock Lifeboat was the second busiest all weather lifeboat in an weather fireboat in the summer months in this division," said spokesman Gerry Adams. "The Barry Dock

Lifeboat was launched four times during September. These included a yacht 'demasted' near the North 1 fathom in the Bristol Channel with three people on board; a reported person entering the water off Nells Points at 3am; assisting a broken down fishing boat with two people on board; and looking for a missing person in a kayak off Steepholm. "The crews have con-

tinued to provide an excellent response and this is down to the very hard training, the very best equipment, excel-lent volunteering spirit and continued financial support through donations and legacies from the public," he added.

'Eco school' on Island enthuses community

by TIM CHAPMAN

PARENTS at Barry Island Primary Island School attended a ago."

The school's headacting to The school's headacting to Hayward. discuss the idea of Ysgol y Mor' - a

'Ysgol y Moi - Barry.

new Island-based Barry.
The

tourism, watersports and education, encouraging people to visit not just from the local area but from all around the UK and even Europe.
The ambition is to cre-

ate an iconic centre of excellence. Parents and children have been enthused about the prospect of a new school.

One mother, Sue Raven, told The GEM that if the scheme was adopted, she hoped it would be sooner rather than later.

"I think it is an absolutely fantastic idea. "The sooner it gets off

nity and town. It should have been done years

"Janet and her team were wished every sucteacher, Janet Hayward, was also invited to share

the vision with Pride in Point.

The idea is that the school site will include facilities that could make Nell's Point a hub for lourism water.

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The organisation's scheme as the answer to how to develop Nell's how to develop Nell's Point."

Haley, told The GEM: Plaid Cymru's Assembly candidate for welcome Janet Hayward, who presented the visits to the Vale, Dr Ian Johnson water.

who presented the vision for Barry Island eco school. "Members were ment of enthused by the inspirational scheme that could create a modern 21st attractir

century school with opportunities for youngsters to learn about the environment on their

doorstep.
"The audience was able to ask a variety of considered questions which were ably answered by Janet.
"Further opportunities

and potential community collaborations and partnerships were identified.

"Pride In Barry was the ground, the sooner it will benefit the commugreat initiative has been developed by the community for the communi-

cess and support in their bid to persuade the council to consider this scheme as the answer to

riaid Cymru's "By having a school Assembly candidate for itself as part of the site, the Vale, Dr Ian Johnson, with the proper same said it was an example."

original thinking.
"Economic development of Barry Island is Barry and creating jobs for local people. "It is clear that we are

not exploiting the natural our best advantage as a our best advantage as a proper supply recent study found that tourism in Barry generates only 200 jobs."

An Ysg Facebook gr
Dr Johnson pointed been set up.

considered to be just a summer location, as and when the weather allows.

"It needs to be an all-year round tourist location - and the Ysgol y Mor idea, thinking outside the box, could do that.

would also be giving the children of Barry Island the chance to develop the crucial to improving the skills and knowledge of tourist experience, marine conservation that attracting more people to would put them in a prime position to get future jobs in the field.

"It is important that opportunities that we thave as a seaside town to proper support and con-

An Ysgol y Mor Facebook group has also

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Young Tobias captures hearts of local people

A six-year-old boy, who was paralysed in a car accident earlier this summer, has captured the hearts of people in Barry and the rest of the Vale.

A photograph last week in The GEM, showed Tobias Lunnon in bed at Adenbrooke's Hospital, a laptop computer gift resting on his side – which had been paid for by local people, including pupils at his former school Ysgol

Gwaun y Nant.
The youngsters plan to

Tobias using Skype.
Tobias was paralysed in a car collision in August when he was on a big thank you to every-

er this summer. that
She said: "The picture kind." of Tobias (above, right) was taken two weeks before the accident, when we were on holiday at Pontin's. I just want Tobias at Ysgol Gwaun y everyone to see what a Nant until Tobias and his vibrant little boy he is. Samily moved to west

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by TIM CHAPMAN

"Tobias is making good progress, eating three meals a day and sustaining himself orally, rather than with nasal gastric feeds, and I hope it continues.

"He has been saying that he has some feeling in his hands and can feel if his legs are too hot, but it is still early days as far as knowing how much of a recovery will actually

take place.
"He loves his new computer, and has been listening to his favoutite songs on U Tube, checkcommunicate with ing out his Facebook Tobias using Skype. messages and watching

ambridge. to Tobias's fund and His mother Fiona was especially to Tracey for keen to send in a photo-graph reminding people raising. It is so wonder-of how Tobias was earli-ful and heartwarming that people have been so

Tracey is Tracey Smith of Steve Nicholls Estate Agents. Her son Joshua was a friend of

Knap lake drained to improve water quality

IN order to assist aviation safety and improve the water quality, the Knap boat-

ing lake was drained on October 6.

A council spokeswoman explained: "When the water level is low enough the lake will be cleaned and allowed to refill ready for the Christmas break.

"The parks and grounds maintenance division apologises in advance for the disruption in service. For further information on works at the lake please call Contact OneVale on 01446 700111."

Wales. This week Tracey told The GEM how the front page story and pho-tograph last week had moved the local commu-

nity.
"The children at the school saw the front page of The GEM and were able to see Tobias for the first time since the accident.

"They can't wait to see and converse with him using Skype."

More than £800 had been raised for the lap top, but Tracey explained that funds were still being collected as Tobias

Tracey said: "Stephen Dodd kindly donated £500 for Tobias, and local businesses continue

Agents, Rachel Price, who also works at The Store Horseshoes, said that people in Dinas make a donation, they Powys were doing their can speak to Tracey on 01446 735175, or poping Store Nicholls Estate

bit too.
"We've put little buckets on the bar so people "We've put little buckets on the bar so people
can put their change in.
Sue Cooper, the landlady,
sis also doing raffles and a
quiz to raise money."

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Tobias at Pontin's earlier this year.

Tracey said: "We are planning a big fundrais-ing event on the Island at Cafe Continental Shadows Cabaret on will need help for his November 13 and will let people know soon where

bong term future.

Appropriately, in the week the Ryder Cup was being staged in south Wales, a generous, local Welsh golfer stepped to the fore.

Tracey said: "Stephen Dodd kindly donated Dodd kindly donated the fore Tables and Step for Tables, who was some will provide a someone will provide a for Tables, and Step for Tables, who was someone will provide a for Tables, and the provide a for Tables, and the provide a for Tables, and the provide a for the provide and the provide a for the provide a f

For Tobias, who was resuscitated at the scene "Café Jazz has been collecting money – they collecting money – they gave £80, then collected another £50.

"Tivoli Bingo Hall on Broad Street donated £50 and Buyology £150."

Tracey's colleague at the scene resuscitated at the scene of the collision, and Fiona, who has kept a bedside vigil for more than 10 weeks, a Welsh homecoming is never far from their thoughts.

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Tracey's colleague at that Tobias will be trans-Steve Nicholl's Estate ferred to the University Agents, Rachel Price, Hospital of Wales very

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in Barry flat is filmed Report by AJ SICLUNA

out in a flat in

Barry, one of the victims filmed it. Cardiff Crown Court heard that when Colin Francis (30) saw the film he was "horri-

Francis admitted causing Darren Stirzaker actual bodily

He also admitted a charge of assaulting Claire Edwards and was jailed for 14 months.

Judge Neil Bidder said: "You were obviously very drunk and took offence at the

Man jailed after fight

behaviour of your best friend and girlfriend. of a bad-tempered "You tried to strangle Mr Stirzaker and man. I accept your stamped on his head and kicked him to the face and body.

"It was very substantial violence and it was very protracted. It was clear your victim did not want to fight and presented no risk to you. Remarkably, the injuries were only

slight."
The judge said the incident was cowardly and the courts would not ignore such vio-

lence.
"Your record is one remorse, but for violence of this sort there is no alternative to immediate custody."

Mr Trigg said that Mr Stirzaker visited Francis in Barry, after travelling from Haverfordwest

They and Miss Edwards went out drinking, but on returning to the flat, Francis became agitated and accused Miss Edwards of flirting. He

Stirzaker threatened to kill him and slapped Miss Edwards who filmed the incident.

Tom Crowther, defending, said: "It is plain he acted utterly under the influence of

He was disconnected by drink and he was horrified when he saw the film of the incident.
"His antecedents

reveal a drink problem, a long standing, serious one. The shock of the offence has driven him to seek help. "He knows he is an

alcoholic but there is hope for the future."



Autumn fayre raised £1,500

THE Children's Society autumn fayre held last Saturday in the Paget Rooms, Penarth, raised just under £1,500.

Our thanks, on behalf of the Society, go to all those who supported, donated or helped in any way towards raising such an excellent result.

Thank you as always to The GEM, who generously afford us column space to publicise all our events.

Ann Lush MBE

Hon vice-president, The Children's Society and Chairman, Penarth committee

FLORAL SOCIETY

THE Barry Floral Society is 'down on the farm the title of a demonstration by Miss Linda Garratt of Abergavenny, at St Nicholas Hall, Barry on Tuesday, October 12 commencing at 2.15pm. New members are welcome.

Creations boost for

Macmillan CREATIONS hair salon Winston Road, Barry, held a Macmillan coffee morning on Friday, September 24 when staff baked cakes and held a teddy bear sale.

All together they raised £165. Jennie and the girls would like to thank all of their customers for their support in raising so much money for such a worthy

"We are continuing to raise money by raffling off a cuddly snowman, Iennie added.

Search for a dragon!

PERSONNEL from Barry-based HMS Cambria recently drove to Scotland to seek out a dragon...

Currently under con-struction at a shipyard on the Clyde, when com-pleted, Dragon will be the latest addition to the Royal Navy's powerful fleet of Type 45 air defence destroyers.

The group from HMS Cambria visited the ship as she prepares to be accepted into the fleet.

Dragon will be the fourth of six ships being built and, along with her sister ships, is one of a class of ships rated as amongst the most powerful and advanced air defence warships in the world

The ship will carry the Sea Viper anti-air missile system, to combat multiple attacks by anti-ship missiles. She can also carry up to 60 personnel, in addition to her ship's company.

Commander Simon Cottam, Commanding Officer of HMS Cambria, who led the trip said: "This was a hugely enjoyable visit for those emjoyable visit for those members of the ship's company lucky enough to attend this oversub-scribed trip. "The ship is hugely impressive in both scale

and power and she is going to be a fantastic addition to the Royal Navy's surface fleet.

"For us, she also offers a great opportunity for training onboard an active warship, which benefits reservists and regulars alike. I know a lot of people are already looking in their diary for a chance to spend time onboard her!"

Dragon, as she is known until she is commissioned and becomes HMS Dragon, will form part of the Royal Navy's air defence fleet and will be based in Portsmouth.

The new class will replace the Type 42 destroyers which have served the navy since the



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Barry man threw woman partner against wall – court told

suffering osteoporosis had when her partner flung her against a her. wall. Cardiff Crown Court has been told.

Unemployed Harrald, now living in Barry, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment suspended for two years. He pleaded guilty to

inflicting grievous bodily harm on 57-year-old Yvonne Daws

He was also made subordered to receive mental health treatment and was put on a 9pm-6am cur-few for four months attacked her after return-

Report by AJ SICLUNA

and made subject to a prevents him contacting

Judge William Gaskell said: "This was a case of domestic violence and it Robert Harrald (42) domestic violence and it called her "a drama queen and a stupid bitch" said prosecutor David when you knew she had when you knew she had steoporosis Subsequently she had to inject herself to prevent thrombosis."

Mr Thomas said the couple had had a relationship for some years and were living in St

She found Harrald had ject to a supervision order for 18 months, and temper tentral many supervision mood swings and temper tentrums and was undergoing treatment for his

drinking and stress.
On November 7, he

which involves electronic tagging.

In addition, he was directed to pay Ms Daws underwent surgery the following day and a screw was £1,000 compensation inserted into the hip.

Marco and Peroni join VIPs at art show

PUPILS at Romilly 1RW and 1JM, produced primary school are displaying their assisted by parent, graph Barry inspired artwork at ers Fiona Rodgers and Travellers Jane Mullane. Gallery in the In recent years, under the Station Adoption Café, at Barry Station.

The Gallery in the Station Adoption Scheme run by Arriva Trains Wales, Romilly school has cared for a

The official opening for pupils, parents and teachers today will be attended by Alun Cairns

The official opening agrden at Barry station and produced several other outdoor murals.

The exhibition of phonomers are the produced several of the control of the cont the dog, who had at least Jean McMullen and two walk-on parts in the David Button, is open on Gavin and Stacev Series.

Island- ic designer Nik

MP, Jane Hutt AM, tographs and pupils' Boofy, Marco and Peroni work, curated by artists the dog, who had at least Jean McMullen and avin and Stacey Series. weekday mornings until
The pupils of classes October 22.

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longer together, said Mr

The court was told that broken restraining order which Harrald claimed to the in self defence and did

Owen

defending, defending, sau. realises he can only live a ents.

"Festvle by Coffee and cakes were construction was a rafin self defence and did not realise she had bro-ken her hip.

The couple are no nasty and serious."

Gladstone Primary School raised £169 when they took part in Macmillan Cancer

Care's Biggest 'World's Coffee Morning'.

It was supported by teachers, pupils and par-



ABOVE: Enjoying a slice of cake at the Macmillan coffee morning.

COUNCILLOR'S CALLS FOR HARBOUR SAFETY SIGNS

recent incident, young-sters had got into diffi-culties in a canoe. Old Harbour. culties in a canoe.
"There are problems

guards assistance.

trouble, the procedure is ing tide. for them or people who see them to call 999, and warning ask for the Coastguard. sake of public safety.

We'd welcome new The Friends of Barry We'd welcome new

Gerry Adams of Barry Dock Lifeboat agreed:

PAGE 1) There are notices on the Local people, including those who serve with but at the Old Harbour

Barry Dock Lifeboat, Mr Adams also point-gave their backing to the introduction of signs. Would be helpful for Coastguard Dave Ball local people, they were said that in the most also important for visi-

"There are problems with youngsters jumping off the Harbour 'arm', safety officer, Tony Leat people can get caught by also added: There have people can get caught by also added: There have the tide coming in and been a number of close get trapped in the sticky calls at the Old Harbour mud, needing the coast- with children and adults ards assistance. not realising the speed and danger of the incom-

would welcome warning signs for the

Beaches' secretary, Verity Allely, insisted: "Warning people of the 'We would welcome any dangers involved with safety notification to the tides and mud at the Old general public of the Harbour seems so obvi-

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There are notices on the there are currently no warning signs!"
Coun Geoff Cox, the

ing those who serve with but at the One American Ing those who serve with Barry Coastguards and they are lacking."

Cabinet member for visible and building services, said: "A new assessment of the out that while notices or will be undertaken." ment will be undertaken this month to consider the risks of swimming in the waters off the Old Harbour, Barry.

"If additional signage is considered to be the most appropriate method of reducing any of the identified risks, this will be erected shortly afterwards. The council's website has been updated to advise of the dangers to bathers in this area and the attention of local headteachers has been drawn to this.



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from Bridgend said:

was really good to go somewhere different for

the day. There was loads

going on. I really enjoyed the penalty

shoot out competition, and it was good to see a real band like *Flo Dem*."

Director, Sam Austin.

said: "It is really impor-

tant that our young peo-ple get opportunities like

helping out today, and a

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PARK AND RIDE NEEDED FOR ISLAND

say Friends of the Earth

ularly busy days.

The group points out "Present proposals that the small roundabout assume an enormous on the cusp of the Island increase in traffic movehas become a bottleneck. ments and there will be
Keith Stockdale, of an increase in gridlock if

Barry and Vale Friends no plans are laid.

friends in the area.

mother was Marlene Morgan .

GEM on 01446 774484).

APPEAL FROM TEXAS

AN appeal has been received from a man in

Texas who is anxious to find lost family and

The GEM to say that his mother was born in Wales and he had made a number of visits 'home', the last in 1983. He is anxious to get in touch with a family

- brothers Wayne, Peter and Wesley Morgan, whose

Brian, who lives in Beaumont, Texas, e-mailed

BARRY and Vale of the Earth, said: "The "Like shopping in Friends of the Earth fact is that parking on Cardiff, the Island is a say that introducing Barry Island is now a huge attraction and problem and grid-lock requires 'Park and Ride' has already been seen on facilities. say that innocate a 'park and ride' scheme would reduce traffic pressures at the land on partic- the roundabout at the entrance to the Island several times this sum- term of the roundabout at the entrance to the Island avantable for this, at Barry town and Barry dock train stations, but a further out-of-town facility,

enormous

Mr Stockdale also said improvements to the capacity and speed of public transport travelling to the Island were needed.

western Waterfront development proposals, along with other proposals als to improve the attrac-tions of Barry Island and a major new road link to the Island, demand a full If anyone knows the family. Brian can be contacted at condonstorage@yahoo.com (or telephone The

ther out-of-town facility, with shuttle buses, would release traffic pressure and help towards making large areas of the sea front, traffic free."

He insisted: "The

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the people involved in its projects the opportunity to get together for a fun day of activities.

Š p o k e s w o m a n Deborah Holland reported: "The young people themselves organised games and competitions, while staff showed off their culinary skills on the barbecue, keeping everyone fed.

YOUNG

from Llamau, south

Wales' charity for

the homeless, were

lucky enough to enjoy a sunny day

for their annual Big

Event, which gives

"Other activities included an African drumming workshop, and a sumo-wrestling competition which proved highly entertaining as service users and staff alike took turns to don sumo suits and wrestle each other to the ground."

Macmillan says 'thank you'

ABOVE: The Mayor and Mayoress of the Vale, Coun Colin Osborne and Mrs Ruby Osborne

are pictured at their civic service in All Saints Church, Penarth. The service was conducted

by Rev Peter Cox and children from Llandough Primary School performed three songs.

The children take centre stage at

Mayoral civic service in Penarth

I am writing to thank everyone who organised, baked for, or attended a Macmillan Cancer Support's World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

It was a great event, and once again the peo-ple of the Vale of Glamorgan got behind us whole-heartedly, helping us raise thou-sands of pounds to fund our services.

this to enjoy and express themselves creatively. "Many of them strug-I am urging local peo ple who couldn't take part in the event itself, to gle on a daily basis with the sheer effort of sursupport our work by spending around £3 to buy a virtual coffee by vival, and don't have the support networks to be texting SUGAR to 70123. Texts will cost £3 plus the standard netsupport networks to be able to have fun and do their own thing that more fortunate young people take for granted. "We would like to say a big thanks to Urban Circle and Flo Dem for

work rate.
Those donations will really add up, so we're very hopeful loads of people will buy virtual coffees over the next few days

Sue Pickin, Pencoed (Fundraising Manager, Macmillan Cancer

AM hears yellow line concerns



ABOVE: Jane Hutt AM with Colcot Road resident Mr Moggridge.

LOCAL have met Vale AM today's Jane Hutt to discuss (October 7).

"The crossing itself is controversial plans for double yellow from the residents living lines in Colcot alongside it on both Road, Barry.

Having been contacthear about the scheme at 77- stretch. 93 Colcot Road, leading

residents supporting objections to

impeding access and exit sides of Colcot Road. "Now further restric-

ed by residents living tions are being pro-nearby she wanted to posed, with double yeltheir concerns low lines along this

93 Colcot Road, leading up to the school and hospital crossing, prior to the Vale AM promised.

Club,



I wanted to do semathing far myself," says **Rab Whithy**, Automort ranctisee for Taunton, "but I was earning good money in ney job. So saying my own franchise business was not something I entered into when."

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summer, it's back to rehearsal time at Dinas Powys Players for their next production, Beyond a Joke by Derek Benfield, a comedy first presented on a national tour in 1979, featuring Arthur Lowe of Dad's Army fame, and later by the Dinas Powys Players 22 years

It sees four new members – Andrew Gibbons, Hilary Morgan, Mally Tamale-Sali and Martin Smith join long standing nembers Graham Russell, Sue Gibbons,

Ann Croom and Derek Hooper on stage. Beyond a Joke is directed by Phil Sage at the Parish Hall, Britway Road on November 11,

AFTER a successful 12, 13 at 7.30pm.
summer, it's back to For tickets, telephone 029 2051 2868 or 2051 2945

BARRIVALE CLUB NEWS LATEST results

Barrivale, from

September 28: 1=, Eileen Hughes and Carol James 57.14 per cent; 1=, Celia Thomas and Huw Thomas 57.14; 3, Mike Close and Tim

5, Mike Close and Tim Barsby 56.77. Helen Jordan and Maureen Charlton won the Nancy Malpas Trophy, and also the recently introduced handican prize of 520 handicap prize of £20, donated by the East Wales Bridge Association.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. For more information ring 01446 733425.

Our young people and volunteers must be at the forefront of Government

tions by young people at the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Forum impressed everyone who attended their AGM last week, including the Mayor and the Leader of the Vale Council. The Youth Forum is

moving forward with an open evening later this month for young people to get involved from across the Vale.
At the AGM, Jess

Peters and Rhiannon Adams spoke about prospects of constrained budgets. their involvement in Gibbonsdown Youth Forum; Conner Rollings and Megan Pudney reported from Penarth Youth Action; Alys Williamson and Gerraint Andrews spoke of organisations that about the Drop in Centre Trust. George Scott and Caelum Davies from Barry Comprehensive School strongest voices.
This can include our gave a presentation about their plans and proposals for a student

parliament.
As I said at the end of the AGM, there is no doubt that we have young people who are taking a full and informed interest in

their schools and com-munities, already learn-ing about the value of citizenship and youth participation.

Roadworks report

Pontypridd Street -junction with Mount Pleasant, Barry - footway restriction.

Cowbridge Road, St
Athan – temporary traffic control.

Recontrol.

B4270 Llantwit Major
Road, Nash Manor to
Cowbridge – temporary
traffic control.
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rary traffic control. **Druids** Green, Cowbridge

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10th October -St Mary's Golf Club,

Bridgend 17th October -

The Parc Golf Club,

Cardiff

14th November -

Newport Masonic Hall

ing a contribution and we have a responsibility to listen to their views and act on them, espe-cially at this time of financial challenge for our public services. We also have to recognise the vital role played by our youth service, inspiring and encourag-ing young people to

ing young people to engage, to get involved and volunteer in a wide range of activities. I am speaking about the importance of vol-unteering at the VCVS (Vale Centre for Voluntary Service) AGM this week as the voluntary (third) sector faces up to the

As I have found out during my discussions with people who use our public services in Wales, there is a strong emphasis on the value provide support to the most vulnerable people in our communities who don't always have the

children and young peo-ple. We have a responsibility to give them the best start in life.

Gibbonsdown Children's Centre pro-vides this kind of high quality care using Welsh Assembly Government Flying Start funds to support their pre-school care. I also recently visit-

ed the new Flying Start Centre in Gladstone Road, providing high quality childcare and support for parents in

Assembly Government provided £1,358,807 revenue funding to Flying Start services in the Vale of Glamorgan and £132,965 capital funds for buildings and equipment.
This is an 'invest to

save' programme as we intervene early in a child's life, with parental involvement, providing extra health visiting, midwifery, free

ASSEMBLY **NOTES**



by Jane Hutt **AM** (Assembly Minister for Business and

Budget) childcare, parenting classes and 'one to one'

support.
This prepares the child for school and the benefits we have brought with the pioneering 'Foundation Phase' for 3–7 year olds and high ratios of adults to pupils in school, also funded by the Welsh Assembly.
These are the budg-

ets that are so important to the lives of children and families in our communities. And the benefits are clear in the western Vale, with the Welsh Assembly Government providing £176,119 this year for the Integrated

Children's Centre in Llantwit Major serving children and families in this part of my con-

stituency.
Our publicly funded universal services in health and education are at the forefront of our priorities because we know that our investment can make such a difference and prevent further spending in the

The recent Vale of
Glamorgan Healthy
Schools Awards
Ceremony demonstrates what can be achieved with all Vale schools playing their part to keep their pupils healthy and fit.

Guidance and accred-itation helps to keep up the standards and the drive for progress but the children themselves are the real enthusiasts when they take charge of their healthy schools and Eco schools projects.

From guidance on use of healthy vending machines, to the provision of free nutritious breakfasts now provided in 22 Vale schools and funded by the Assembly Government, the drive to do our best for the health and wellbeing of our children is

ment if at all possible.
The links to healthy

eating and learning are strong in so many ways

good for you, your
body, your tastes and
your learning - the links to the curriculum are clear – learning about food as a science and about growing food; the gardening that is taking place in all our schools is now leading to enjoyable and productive harvests

The volunteering that has led to the development of the people's allotment in Gibbonsdown and Court at Pencoedtre Park is admirable, as I found when I met the local committee and helped to launch this pioneering project last

The funding from the Communities First Trust fund, Keep Wales Tidy, Environment Wales and support from the Vale Council all helped make this possible. The key message for

those of us in govern-ment is that we have to help initiate and sustain this investment in our schools and communities – and we must not lose sight of this in these tough financial

'Great to see local school pupils take healthy approach'



THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, presented awards at a Vale Healthy Schools and Groundwork event at the Memorial Hall in Barry.

Afterwards, she commented: "It is great to meet so many pupils at an event like this who have engaged

fully in the healthy schools programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government.

"The Groundwork 'realising resources' project has given an added dimension to this important work linking health, well-being and the environment in Vale schools."



Andrew RT Davies AM

Welsh Conservative Assembly Member for South Wales Central



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Window display fee will give a boost to charity



HIS window at Park **Independent Funeral** Directors in Tynewydd Road, Barry, was designed by Colourful Coffins, a company that personalise and make bespoke coffins according to the wishes of bereaved fami-

lies.
"This display was paid for by us, and the fee was to be given to a charity of our choice, Barry Dock RNLI," said Lyndsay Ellis, principal of Park Funerals.

"The display is to show members of our community what choice is available to give their loved one a personal send-off, and also to give their bereaved family a lasting memory. It shows a variety of cre-mated remains caskets depicting a garden theme.

"We, as independent funeral directors, are able to go that extra mile, offering a professional, and most importantly, a caring, personal, family service.

"We don't answer to head offices or senior managers, we answer only to you."

Vale's Miss Wales to fly flag in China



Courtenay Hamilton with the Vale AM.

Courtenay Hamilton of St y young people in Wales in this global competition.

Senedd recently to for Wales and the be presented with world!" official flags of Wales to take to China for the Miss World contest.

Having competed in Wales to secure her place in the worldwide compe involving countries, she has been raising her profile in recent weeks by raising funds for charity.

She was met by Vale

AM and Finance Minister, Jane Hutt, who presented her with gifts and flags from Wales.

Ms Hutt commented Courtenay is a wonderful ambassador for Wales. As well as being a talented singer. She is committed to helping

WALES, charities across the world and raising the profile of

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dents and visitors to

the Vale can again walk their dogs on

all beaches in the

Southerndown, Llantwit

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from using them over popular summer bathing

months.
A council spokes-woman said: "Wherever

area.

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has been recruited at the eagerly-anticset to open its first Industrial Estate in

month. An official ribbon cutting ceremony will be led on Wednesday, October 20, by the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Bridgend. Work is running to

you walk your pet, please remember to be a

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collected from the Civic Offices, Barry, and the

Alps in Wenvoe. "They can also be

collected from Penarth, Cowbridge and Llantwit

Major libraries too.
"Tied dog fouling

bags can be deposited in

any Vale Counc bin," she added.

Vale Council litter

and 'scoop the poop'
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of the M4.

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Justin, who will be responsible for the retail operation, has lived in the Vale all his life and previously worked for a local timber supplier who will now supply SCATS Farm and Country Bridgend, rein-forcing SCATS' commitment to sourcing locally where ever pos-

WELL ON COURSE'

Justin Lewis, said: "We are well on course for opening. The new store is currently being painted in the SCATS green colour and tarmac has been placed for the

car park.
"Most of the interior has been completed, so we'll soon be merchan-dising the store.
"It's really exciting, and we can't wait to

welcome customers and show them round their

The large retail shop,

located on a 3.2 acre site, will stock every-thing for the farmer and rural dweller including animal health and hus bandry items, a Mole Valley Farmers Farm Service customer desk, pet and equine depart-ments and a Welsh food and drink department.

Jo Lucas, said: "My family manages a local farm in Cowbridge, so I have worked in agriculture from an early age.

'A REAL BUZZ'

"I am proud to be part of this exciting opportunity, in an indus-try I have always been passionate about. There is a real buzz around the community.

"I can't go anywhere without being asked

about the new store!"
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TELLING TALES OF OLD!



Left to right back row: Alec Hawkins, Richard Calas, Phillip Edgar, Richard Johns. Middle row: Anne Elliott, Ennis Matthews, Dawn Lattanzio (Soderholm), Sue Heffernan (Clemett), Janet Hayward (present headteacher), Ann Spencer, Lynne Larkham (Brown), Alison Moya (Stillman). Seated: Mr and Mrs Glenn Morgan.

Island school reunion proves a big success

BARRY Island school rang to the sound of laughter on September 25, as former pupils got together to remember their school days.

Three of those expupils, Alison Moya (Stillman) Ann Elliott and Lynne Larkham (Brown) have been planning the reunion for over a year. Lynne said: "The pres-

ent headteacher, Janet Hayward, offered the use of the school for the reunion and it was the perfect choice. We had such fun planning the reunion, though tracing ex-pupils was a challenge as many have moved away from the area.

So did the influence of being back at school have an effect on every-one? "Oh yes!" said Alison. "It was as if time melted away when we saw each other. In no time we were laughing and kidding around, sharing our memories of each other and other ex-

pupils who were unable to attend, there was a fair bit of tale telling

"Mv favourite was a story told by Richard Calas. We were sitting at the desks in one of the classrooms remembering how we had inkwells set into the desks Richard reminded us that Ennis Matthews used to have very long white/blond hair which she wore in a

"Richard told us of a time when he was sitting behind Ennis and taking her plait, dipped it into the inkwell and then watched in horror as the stain spread onto the back of her white blouse and up her hair. Apparently Ennis' mother was not at all

impressed!
"What I realise," said Alison, "is how we all, without exception, loved Barry Island school. We share some lovely memories such as Mr Roberts, one of the teachers, buying an ice-cream for every child at

the school at the end of each summer term and how, when he retired, we sang "Will ye no come back again" with the words changed to be personalised to Mr Roberts.

"The school has

changed so much since we were there – it is so colourful and, of course, hi-tech. No more blackboards. I was speaking with Janet Hayward and she was telling me of her vision of a new Barry Island 'Eco' school looking out to sea on part of the old Butlins site. It would serve as a centre of excellence as a coastal school, and would attract visitors from around the UK and

This would leave the possibility of utilising the present school as a site for a museum of Barry Island. What a wonderful legacy that would be to the thousands of pupils who have passed through the

The highlight of the

day for many of the pupils was the attendance of Mr Glenn Morgan and his wife Ann Elliott said: "When Mr Morgan agreed to attend our reunion we were overwhelmed. He is now 89 years old and when he walked in to the school hall there were a few damp eyes!

'We remember Mr Morgan with so much fondness, and it really was the icing on the cake to have him join us. It was very emotional day for him too. We are so grateful to him for taking the time to join So the 'class of 67'

return to their normal lives struggling to under-stand how 50 years have passed since they first walked through the school door – and just to prove that 'grown ups' will always remain children at heart, take a look at the left of the group photograph, yes, that is Alec Hawkins making rabbit ears over Anne Elliot's head! AM

Elvis fans raise £1,000 for Macmillan charity

Cancer Support encouraged hundreds of Porthcawl residents to take part in the World's Biggest Coffee Morning this year to help it achieve its aim of raising tens of thousands of pounds in the area alone.

Students from Porthcawl Comprehensive joined the crowds at the 2010 Elvis Festival for a bucket collection in the town. The event this year coincided with the charity's World's Biggest Coffee Morning.
Debbie Jones,

fundraising manager for Macmillan in Bridgend, said: "We are really grateful to Mr Peter Phillips and his team of organisers at the Elvis Festival for allowing us to collect at this event and of course to our army of volunteer collectors from our Bridgend committee and Porthcawl Comprehensive School

"There was a fantas-tic atmosphere in the town all day, with lots of spontaneous performances going on along the seafront. A great day was had by all." Peter Phillips, Elvis

festival organiser said: "Once again, the festi-val has been delighted to support such a great cause. Elvis was very generous with charities and his Welsh fans are following suit



Debbie added: "We were delighted that hundreds of people in the area signed up to be involved in the World's Biggest Coffee Morning this year. We sincerely thank each and every host and guest at the hundreds of events that were put on in our area.

" Every penny raised makes a difference to the lives of someone affected by cancer and their families, just £24 will pay for one hour of a Macmillan Nurse's time for someone affected by cancer.

"That hour could provide pain relief, give someone answers to questions they have, or just for a chat.

 To register to host your own coffee morning, for more details on coffee mornings in your area or to find our more about holding your own fundraising event for Macmillan, telephone 01656 867 968.

STEAM SHOW WAS A SUCCESS

PLAID Cymru regional AM Chris Franks and Vale assembly candidate Dr Ian Johnson recently welcomed the 'Steam and Vintage' show to Barry's Romilly Park.

Dr Johnson said: "If Barry is to stand on its own economically, we must take opportunities like this for events and festivals to generate money for our own business.

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Wick Horticultural Society's 42nd annual vegetable and flower show best for years!' I C K Five Potatoes - 1, D. Vegetables - 1, T. Munt; A. Wallis. Licultural Davies; 2, D. Davies; 3 (2, R. Hubbard; 3, R. Williams Williams Shades of Green

Horticultural Society's annual open vegetable and flower show, held recently in Wick & Monknash Village Hall, was the best for many years.

Considering the poor weather we had during August, the standard of entries in all sections was very high and was complimented by the

judges.

The imagination of in the the exhibitors in the flower arrangements was tested with a theme of 'Summer Sunset', but they rose to the occasion with wonderful displays.

The exhibits in the vegetable, fruit and flower classes were excellent and, once again, the local children worked hard and provided some imaginative dis-

The committee would The committee would like to thank all those who took part in the show, with a particular thank you to our judges, who had their work cut out to find winners in each section.

RESULTS TROPHY WINNERS:

Best Exhibitor –
Fruit, Tony Munt; Best
Exhibitor – Vegetables,
Mervyn Lines; Best
Exhibitor – Flowers,
Tony Munt; Best
Exhibitor – Collection of
Vegetables, Tony Munt; Vegetables, Tony Munt; Best Exhibitor – Floral Arrangement, Louise Edwards; Best Exhibitor - Home Baking, Carol Brown; Best Show Exhibit, Tony Munt; Best Exhibitor – Children's Section, Llewelyn Brown. Two
Section 1 - Vegetables
(own grown):

R. Norr
Two
Davies.
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dren in the area and this

op on previous good

M. Rhodes.

Heaviest Potato - 1, R.Hubbard; 2, 1 Davies; 3, L. Thomas.

Three Beetroots - 1, Hubbard; 2 J. Illiams; 3, R. Williams:

Three Carrots - 1, Thomas; 2, Williams.

Three Onions (more than 8oz) - 1, Williams; 2,

Williams.
Three Onions (less than 8oz) -Munt; 2, M B Lines; 3, I. Thomas

Heaviest Onion - 1, R. Williams; 2, L Thomas.

Three Leeks - 1, R Williams; 2, D. Davies; 3, T. Munt.

Williams, 2, D. Burns, 3, T. Munt.
Five Shallots (large) - 1, J Gibbon; 2, M B Lines, Five Shallots (small) - 1, M B Lines; 2, M.B Lines; 3, D Davies, 3

Lines; 3, D. Davies. Three Parsnips - 1, D.

Davies: 2 D. Davies. Best Marrow - 1, M.B. Lines; 2, D. Ward-Thompson; 3,

Williams. Five Pods of Peas - L

6 Runner Beans - 1, R. Williams; 2, J. Gibbon; 3, J. Gibbon.

Longest Runner Bean
1, L. Thomas; 2, R. Williams;

Single item of any other Vegetable - 1, R Hubbard; 2, P. Evans; 3,

T Munt.

Five Tomatoes on Plate - 1, C. Pritchard; 2, R Ayres; 3, J Gibbon.

Truss of Cherry Type Tomatoes - M.B Lines. Best Cucumber - 1 C Pritchard; 2, T Munt; 3, R. Norris.

Two Lettuces - D Mini Collection of

Family support

centre officially

opened by leader

Flying Start, a work and provide even Welsh Assembly inimore support.

"I'm sure the children

tiative provided locally by the Vale environment and that

care, support and advice for parents in the Gibbonsdown

Antonia Bridges, Flying Start project manager, said: "This is very much a part of the Vale's

provides a valuable serv-ice for parents and chil-parents to get back into

excellent new centre will the most sustain allow the team to devel-route out of poverty.

Glamorgan parents will find the new
l which facilities of great bene-

of long term success in transforming the life

employment, as this is the most sustainable

2, R. Hubbard; 3, R. Williams.
Collection of Salad Vegetables - T. Munt.
Fun Entry - Unusual shaped Fruit/Veg - R. Hubbard.
Section 2 - Fruit

(Own Garden)

Five Apples – Cooking - 1, T. James; 2, C. Pritchard; 3, L. Thomas.

Dish of Soft Fruit - 1,

R Hubbard; 2, L. Thomas; 3, D. Cooke.

Five Apples – Dessert - 1, M.Wallis; 2, C. Pritchard; 3, M.Wallis. Any Other Fruit - 1, J. Elliott; 2, L Thomas.

Section 3 - Flowers (Own Grown)
Bowl of Roses - T.

Munt. Three Gladioli - C.

Three Dahlias (Dec or Cactus) - 1, C. Pritchard; 2, C. Pritchard.

Three Pom-Pom or Ball Dahlias - 1, C. Pritchard; 2, C. Pritchard; 3, L.

Edwards.

Vase of Mixed
Flowers - 1, J. Gibb; 2,
C. Pritchard; 3, C. Pritchard.

Vase of Sweet Peas
1, P. Williams; 2, R.

Ayres; 3, P. Williams.
Vase of any one
Variety - 1, C. Pritchard; 2, L Richards; 3, T Munt

Vase Chrysanthemums – incurved - 1, R. Ayres; 2, R. Avres.

Chrysanthemums Spray - R. Ayres. Pot Plant (Foliage) up

to 5in dia pot - D. Stych. Pot Plant (Foliage) over 5in dia pot - 1, E. Black-Gerrard; 2, R.

Ayres; 3, R. Ayres. Pot Plant (Flowering) up to 5in dia pot - 1, R. Clarke; 2, R Clarke; 3, C. Forty.

Pot Plant (Flowering) over 5in dia pot - 1, T Munt; 2, D Stych; 3, C.

Little.
Fuchsia in 8in max
dia pot - 1, C Pritchard;
2, C. Pritchard.
Six kinds of Culinary
Herbs - 1, L. Edwards; 2,
N. Bell; 3, P. Daniels.
Succulents/Cacti - 1,
C. Brown; 2, C. Brown;

C. Brown; 2, C. Brown; 3, C. Brown.

Section 4 - Flower

Arrangements
Floral Frontal
Arrangement - 1, L Edwards; 2, L. Evans; 3, J. George.

Table Decoration 10in width max - 1, J. George; 2, L. Evans; 3, L Edwards.

and Court area of poverty strategy, as Barry, has opened a new 'family centre' strategy. The strategy is strategy as research shows us that focus on early years is the most effective chance Decorative
Buttonhole - 1, M.
Wallis; 2, M. Wallis; 3, It was officially transforming the life declared open by Council Leader, Coun Gordon Kemp.

He said: "Flying Start transforming the life chances of children. "We will also have basic skills and life coaching at the centre coaching at the centre of the control of the coaching at the centre of the coaching at the coaching at the coaching at the coaching at the coach

Shades of Green Foliage - 1, L. Richards; 2, L.

Evans; 3, D. Stych.

A Rose Head floating in a Glass of Water - 1,
C. Brown; 2, T Munt; 3, L. Richards.

'Summer Sunset" - 1, L Edwards; 2, L. Evans; 3, J. George. Section 5 - Home

Baking and Preserves Carrot Cake - 1, M. Wallis; 2, L. Richards; 3, S. McGinn.

S. McGinn.
Five Welsh Cakes - 1,
R. Williams; 2, R
Williams; 3, A. Wallis.
Victoria Sandwich 1, M. Wallis; 2, C.
Brown; 3, L Edwards.
Home made

Home made Shortbread - 1, L Edwards; 2, A. Wallis; 3,

J. Ball. Five Plain White Scones - 1, L. Richards; 2, J. Elliott; 3, A. Wallis. Five Muffins - 1, C. Brown; 2, B. Savidge; 3,

M.J. Hawkes. Apple Tart - 1, M. Wallis; 2, J. Elliott; 3, A. Wallis.

Walls.
Savoury Flan or
Quiche - 1, J. Ball; 2, A.
Wallis; 3, B. Savidge.
Jar of Jam - 1, A.
Wallis; 2, M.J. Hawkes;

3, J. Gwilliam. Jar of Jelly - 1, J. Elliott; 2, L. Richards; 3,

J. Gwilliam. Jar of Marmalade - 1 B. Savidge; 2, S. MCGinn; 3, B. Savidge.
Jar of Savoury
Preserve - 1, L. Preserve - 1, L. Richards; 2, A. Wallis; 3, L. Richards.

Children's Section

Floral decoration in Egg Cup - 1, Morwenna Brown; 2, Anneka Brown; 2, Anneka Evans; 3, Kiara Evans. Six Different Leaves

(named) - 1, Sam Ball; 2, Anneka Evans; 3,

Kiara Evans. Miniature Garden in Seed Tray - 1, Sam Ball; 2, Morwenna Brown; 3, Ieuan Hawkes.

Animal Made from One or More - 1, Llewelvn Brown Morwenna Brown; 3,

Anneka Evans.

Vegetables – Draw,
Name and Colour Three - 1, Sam Ball; 2, Llewelyn Brown; 3,

Kiara Evans.
Wild Flowers –
Collage Entitled "World
Cup" - Garin Evans.
Decorate a Flat

Pebble - 1, Kiara Evans; 2, Sam Ball; 3, Morwenna Brown.

Decorate 3 Cup cakes 1, Rhydan Brown; 2, sisling Thomas; 3, Aisling Thomas Morwenna Brown.

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THE END OF AN ERA FOR PORTHCAWL'S **'SHEEP' ARTIST JOHN**



A SAD time for some, but happy for others because this is an end of an era. Local artist John Mason, who is at present showing his paintings at the Silures Art Gallery, South Road, Porthcawl, has finally finished painting sheep!

His exhibition which can be viewed at the Silures Gallery every weekend in October between 11am and 4.30 pm, is entitled *Ben, Dogs, Last Sheep and* Chickens.

Original illustrations from John's recently published book *Ben's Kingdom*, are also on sale as are his dog pictures. The latter paintings describe the adventures of his three real life dobermans.

This is an exhibition which is aimed at bringing a

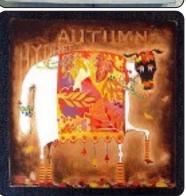


ABOVE: John Mason with his father David, deciding on the best presentation for his paintings.



ABOVE: This painting is entitled 'Celebration' in acknowledgement of the completion of John's 'sheep' painting period.

LEFT, BELOW LEFT and BELOW RIGHT: Sheep dress for Winter, Spring and Autumn.





AUDREY II WILL STRIKE FEAR INTO ST RICHARD GWYN SCHOOL

THE Little Shop of Horrors wends its way to St Richard Gwyn Catholic High School where the show is being performed with the help of a vicious, giant carnivorous plant called 'Audrey II'.

Audrey II persuades Seymour (Tomos Power, year-11) to feed it blood, including that of Mr Mushnik the flower shop owner (Patrick Jones, year-10), with the promise that Audrey II will bring him business, luxuries and everything he's ever wanted, including the love of his co-worker Audrey (Tizzie McGivern, year-11).

Audrey II will be performing with a whole school cast on October 20, 21, 22. Tickets are £6 for adults and £4 for children which are available from the school reception Contact the school on 01446 729250, or email strichardgwyncs@valeofglamor-



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PICTURED: Barry Air Cadets who recently completed their Duke of Edinburgh bronze award with a challenging expedition in the Brecon Beacons.

News from 372 (Barry) Squadron, Air Training Corps

Cadets complete Duke of Edinburgh awards

RECENTLY. Air comprised exercises nary training, that the are working towards Cadets Cocks and Geraint athletics. Cocks and Geraint
Franklin from 372
(Barry) Squadron;
were awarded their
Duke of Edinburgh

Reacons

Apart from the practice walks, the Cadets can now were taught about the group came were taught about the country code, mountain section as they headed safety, weather, first aid, teamwork, navigation teamwork, navigation sport, adventurous train-group came of the section as they headed their section as the section a Bronze awards after Beacons. several months of hard work.

Marcus including swimming and group undertook.

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Geraint

Apart from the prac-

The Cadets undertook days. They encountered

cess of the expedition Edinburgh The physical section was down to the prelimi- Scheme and all Cadets

Beacons.

The aim was to safely and campcraft skills.

The aim was to safely are ally great outdoors over two hard, but definitely the best bit of the Duke of vacancies for boys and Edinburgh scheme. I am girls between 13–18

bronze, silver and gold standards.

sport, adventurous training, flying and gliding activities.

372 Squadron has The Cadets undertook a variety of skills, servarious terrain; valleys, ice, physical and an an expedition, shooting, aircraft recognition and cadet examinations.

They were safely superdighted throughout, meeting adult staff at selected cadet examinations.

The cadets did their community service by actively supporting the Royal Air Forces Association (RAFA) Annual Wings Appeal, Royal British Legion and Royal British Legion and Race for Life.

They were safely supervised throughout, meeting adult staff at selected checkpoints along the route.

The Air Training Corps is also the largest operating authority of the Duke of Edinburgh Asward Commanding

Wednesdays, 7–9.30pm Wednesdays, 7–9.30pm Silver award."

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The Air Training Corps is also the largest operating authority of the Buke of Edinburgh Adams Funeral Parlour (by the Memorial Hall). Contact 01446 (4747734) or email oc.372@aircadets.org for Squadron, actively participate in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Commanding parades on Mondays and

Commanding Officer

"JOINING the Friday morning Assembly at Gwenfo Church in Wales School was a great pleasure and privilege," Jane Hutt AM said, on her visit to the school awards assembly, where she joined the headteacher, Mrs Simpson, in handing out certificates for achievement and presented house captains with new badges.

She also visited the reception class to meet the new pupils for the school year.

Presentation time at Gwenfo school



St Cannas wins £142,000 Welsh Assembly grant

ST Cannas Church has been awarded £142,000 as one of 23 community projects in Wales that share £4.2 million funding under the Welsh Assembly Government's community facilities and activities programme (CFAP).

The cash will be used to repair the disused schoolroom, install new floors and ceilings, new electrics and a heating system. This will bring a derelict building into community use.

Social Justice Government Minister, Carl Sargeant said: "The community facilities and activities programme continues to make a real, tangible difference to community and voluntary groups across voluntary groups across Wales

"CFAP funding has a beneficial impact upon the day to day lives of local people. The pro-gramme enables community and voluntary organisations to pro-vide facilities and services that give local people the chance to get together and try new activi-

The battle for funding was led by Gareth Williams, supported by Liz Matthews and Dave Reed from the community, along with representatives from the PCC. Gareth said: "The strength of

this application stemmed from the enthusiastic support in

Llangan community, including Llangan school. We are grateful to all of them.

"We will share the detailed plans in due course and turn them into reality.

RHOOSE ART

RHOOSE art group is holding its annual exhibition and sale of paintings on Saturday. October 9 between 11am and 5pm at the community hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose.

The small group meets Wednesday Saturday afternoons at St Peter's church, Rhoose.





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Playtime has a serious goal for Sian and Phillipa



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LEFT: Sian Offen (top right) and Phillipa Morgan (bottom right) are pictured here with play development officer Joanne Jones, play development worker *Ŕatherine* Cooper and Pippa Jones.

SIAN Offen (19) and Phillipa Morgan (20), have just completed sixmonths working with the Vale Council's play development team.

They joined a team of play workers who provide a fun-packed programme each year to keep youngsters entertained and inspired.

Announced by the last Government as part of the Budget in 2009, the Future Jobs Fund initiative creates opportunities for young people aged 18 to 24 who have been unemployed for nearly a year.

Sian and Phillipa undertook a number of training courses including first aid, food hygiene, sign language, child protection and a playwork course.

The Future Jobs Fund initiative is over seen at the Vale Council by Pippa Jones, who said:

"This has been an excellent example of the benefits of the Future Jobs Fund as all parties have got the most out of the opportunities."

AUSSIE CRICKET VETERANS VISIT THEIR PM's HOME TOWN - BARRY



WHEN John Hammer of the Australian 'Over-60s cricket team contacted Jane Hutt AM'S office bringing greetings from the Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard, her staff arranged for them to meet Mr Basil Baker, who lives next door to the house on Queen Street where Ms Gillard spent her

early years. The Vale AM reported: "It was wonderful to meet the Australian over- 60's cricketers with Mr Baker in Queen Street, to welcome them to the place where their Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, spent her early years and later returned for a visit in her mid teens.

"We were presented with a t-shirt signed personally by Ms Gillard and I have asked the Mayor of Barry Town Council to formally present this to Mr

"He has had many visits from people across the world who are interested in Julia Gaillard's early years in

Custody visitors are praised by police

THREE local custody visitor volunteers were among 11 honoured by South Wales Police for long service to the scheme.

They were: Graham Ellis, of Barry (who has completed 19 years service); Marilyn Lloyd of Brackla, Bridgend (14 years' service); George Clatworthy of Kenfig Hill (13 years

service). Each of the 11 volunteers received a special certificate to mark their achievement from the chief executive of the South Wales Police authority, Alan Fry, and assistant Chief Constable Julian Kirby.

A police spokes-woman explained that independent custody vis-iting sees volunteer members of the public visit police custody units to check on the welfare of detainees and the onditions of the suite. Alan Fry, said: "Our

independent custody vis-

itors are a dedicated group of people who ensure that the rights of people detained by the police are being met.

"Custody units are not the most pleasant places to visit,.
"The dedication of

this group of volunteers to carry out their role for more than 12 years is outstanding," the chief executive added.



ABOVE: Some of those who were recognised for their long service.

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Anne Fine OBE opened the Book Week celebrations with a talk on Monday, October 4.

Awarded Children's Laureate from 2001 to 2003 and twice winner of the Carnegie Medal,

authors were welcomed to literature award, her books have been adapted for film and televi-

> In 1993, her novel, Madame Doubtfire, was adapted into the hit film Mrs Doubtfire starring Robin

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Conductor, John S Davies is an honorary fellow of the Royal Welsh College of Music where, as a former student, he formed his first choir.

In 1970, he founded and John AN evening with the John S

Davies Singers will provide directed the Fishguard soloist/accompanist will be International Music Festival Christopher Williams, accom-

> ebrating their 30th anniversary with performances at St David's Cathedral and at three festivals

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Changing Scene at St David's Hall.



John S Davies.

The Changing **Scene Dance** Company conquers St David's Hall!

Dance Company, a local Barry dancing school, were asked by Stan Stennett to take part in his recent matinee matinee spectacular show at St David's Hall, Cardiff.

The members per-formed alongside many well known professional artists including Johnny Tudor, Colin Price, Maria Lynn, Bill Bennett and Stan Stennett himself, who produced and directed the show.

Changing Scene

Changing Scene Dance Company began with Another Opening, Another Show, and melodies later in the show included Me and My Baby and a spectacular tribute to the musical

Emma Lee Wagner, who choreographed Changing Scene Dance

Welsh pride of David

BARRY'S Olympic swimmer, Davies. described being chosen this week to carry the Welsh flag at the opening ceremoof Commonwealth Games in India as "a massive honour".

David (25) is taking part in his third Commonwealth Games and is due to compete in both the 1,500 metres freestyle and the 400 metres freestyle.

CHANGING Scene Company, also gave a brance Company, a tribute to the lyrics of

Dorothy Squires.

Comments and tributes praising the dancing school following the show included "incredisnow included "incredible costumes", "outstanding and professional behaviour", and "best dancing school to have appeared at St David's Hall!".

Stan Stennett said that he was "extremely pleased" with their out-standing performance and added: "They did us

Emma Lee Wagner is to appear in Stan Stennett's panto, Billy and Bonzo Meet Red Riding Hood, at the Paget Rooms, Penarth in January 2011.

Changing Scene Dance Company are busy with rehearsals for their forthcoming pan-tomime, *Peter Pan*, which takes place at Barry Arts Centre from Wednesday, November team.

November 20. Further details on 02920 633217.

GAY FIFIELD

team.

Many friends and supporters accompanied 'Pigsy' and this culminated with a further fundraising effort

'Pigsy and Pops' step out for lifeboat funds



PAUL 'Pigsy' Brooks and his pet dog 'Pops', together with other Lifeboat supporters, recently walked from Porthcawl Lifeboat Station to Barry Dock Lifeboat Station to raise funds for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, in particular the Barry Dock Lifeboat and its fundraising

in the way of a barbecue at the Barry Yacht Club.

'Pigsy' was able to raise more than £2,000 and this included a cheque for £600 from the RAOB (Shamal Lodge No9948) in Saudi Arabia.

The chairman of the Barry Dock Lifeboat management committee, Stuart Macmillan, said that this was "an incredible result" and thanked all involved, especially Paul Brooks for his organising skills, communication

GERRY ADAMS (Barry Dock Lifeboat)

Cancer shop staff mark a £1m charity fundraising milestone

STAFF at the Cancer Research UK shop in Caroline Street, Bridgend are celebrating raising £1million for the charity since the opening.

Volunteers had a big 'thank you' lunch at the Brewery Fields, Bridgend, and those who had achieved milestones for their time and dedication were also present-

ed with their badges.

Shop Manager Caroline Keech said: "We're thrilled to announce that we have raised this huge sum of money towards the charity's life-saving work.
"This would not have been

possible without the support of the local community – our customers and those who donate our munity in the form of good quality donations.

Caroline added: "We're stock. Of course, the stars of the show are the team of volunteers who have worked so hard to make the shop a success. We simply couldn't have achieved this with-

out them."

The Bridgend shop, which always has a good selection of quality goods for sale, has become a popular feature in the area. However, rather than resting on their laurels, the staff and vol-unteer team are now working towards their next milestone.

To reach this, they need all the help they can get from the com-

appealing for people to help us to take our fundraising to the next level by having a good sort out and bringing their unwanted items to the shop. Every donation counts towards our aim of beating

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THE reception and year-6 pupils at All Saints Church in Wales Primary School chose an exciting way to promote healthy eating during 'British Food Fortnight'.

The year-6 pupils were inspired by Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland to write their own versions of the adventures with a modern day twist, which they 'published'

write their own versions of the distribution o







ABOVE: Wonderland





TOP MARKS FOR RHWS FROM AM!



Jane Hutt AM with Miss Toshack, Mrs Lynn and pupils.

Vale Jane Hutt, paid a visit to Rhws visit Rhws. Primary School, she congratu-

school, which serves the local commented.

Assembly community with distinction. It Member and Finance Minister, is always a great pleasure to

"I know I will find dynamic lated pupils and staff on an and exemplary teaching and excellent inspection report. learning, giving all its pupils a "This is an outstanding great start in life," Ms Hutt





LEFT and ABOVE: Pupils savour the delights of their healthy snacks - and get a story read to them to boot!

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ONE of the highlights of the Cowbridge calendar takes place this month.

Fashion Week, October 21 to 23, is now firmly established as a major draw to the town attracting shoppers from

a wide area.

It also gives the town's many fashion and accessory shops, a brilliant showcase to display their wares via a series of events and fashion

Organisers Awen Evans of High Society and Esther Hitchcock of Jon Ian point to the fact that Cowbridge has more

Pebble

by JAYNE ISAAC

a relatively compact area organising this event than Cardiff. organisms this event which sees so many

This means that someone needing a special outfit knows that there will be plenty of choice and is attracted to the town.

"We have shops catering for all age groups from the young to the more mature and also to suit every pocket," said Awen.

"Yes, there are shops selling designer labels but there are also shops selling smart clothes which are affordable for

most people."
Esther said that Cow-

privately owned shops in bridge was unique in businesses working

together. She said: "It's tough out there and we are all keen to promote the town as this will benefit everyone.'

Apart from the fashion shops, Fashion Week also sees other traders and bars and restaurants getting involved because there is spin-off business for them all as large numbers of shoppers head for the town.

The event has only been going for four years but has grown each year with new elements added.

This year, a new event is the Vintage Tea Party taking place at 3pm on Thursday October 21 at the Bear Hotel.

traditional afternoon tea and there are still some tickets available at £19.50p each. A pianist will provide entertainment and models will circulate between the tables for people to get a close up look at the fashions on show

All the shops taking part will be supplying the clothes for the fashion shows during the week and the models are a mix of professionals and volunteers provided by the shops.

The tea party will be the launch event of Fashion Week, and this will be followed at 6pm by a parade along the main street. Stilt walkers and models will strut their stuff – going from shop to shop. Mini fashion shows will take place on the pavements, depending on the weather, and each shop will have its own strip of red carpet to bring some extra glam-

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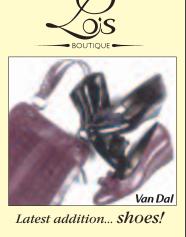
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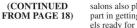
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The shops will stay open into the evening and a champagne trail will be created with Esther said: "It's shoppers moving from shop to shop enjoying a glass or two of bubbly and refreshments. They will also have a chance to buy the clothes on display.

A number of the shops are laying on entertainment with some booking singers or musicians.

"We aim to show people that Cowbridge is the Bond Street of Wales," added Awen.

"Our Vintage Glam-our theme should evoke memories of Hollywood's golden years. I believe that some shops will have vintage clothes on display but mostly, we will be trying to recreate the look and feel of that era.

The town's hairdressers and beauty

salons also play a big part in getting the mod-els ready for the fashion shows, demonstrating their own skills in the

wonderful to see everyone joining in and working so hard. This is truly a joint effort and we have the full backing of the chamber of trade.

On Friday, the main event is a fashion lunch at the Bear Hotel which is already sold out. Organisers say that they could have sold these tickets several times over, such is the

demand. The lunch will include a fashion show with models circulating around the room.

On Saturday, a series of catwalk shows will be held upstairs in the Town Hall. Here, shops have been allocated slots to display their clothes and accessories

ing place at The Bear,

which is the major fund raiser of the week.

Some tickets, priced at £50 are still available. Fashion Week is selffunding and all the proceeds, after costs have been met, are donated to Ty Hafan.

The event also has close ties with Cowbridge Comprehensive School and many of the pupils help with the arrangements.



Saturday fashion schedule for Cowbridge **Town Hall**

A series of fashion shows takes place on Saturday October 23 at Cowbridge Town Hall.

The shows are being put on by individual shops and tickets are available from them.

The time-table is as follows

11am: Bridal show by High Society. Hair by

12pm: Fashions by Pebble and children's fashions by Scallywags. Children's shoes by Liquorice and Laces. Hair by Fich and

Ipm: Fashions by Woodcocks, L'Armoire, Ushi's and Jon Ian – ladies and men's.
2pm: Fashions by Eye Candy.

3pm: Fashions by Happy Days Vintage Collection. Hair by Marooned.

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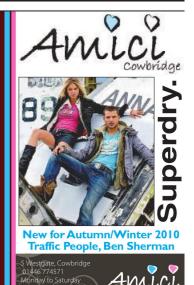
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Reynolds stars as thriller leaves viewer 'Buried' in tension and suspense

YAN REYNOLDS has made steady progress up the Hollywood ladder since first hitting the big screen with Van Wilder.

The actor has dipped his toes in a number of genres with a variety of the limiting confines of the titular location. success; however, his role alongside Sandra Bullock in the box-office-consuming *The* Proposal last year may pense, from such restrictive foundations have been the tipping point for the actor. Next year, with his *X-Men* spin-off *Deadpool* This is obviously Cortes, director of in the development stages, Reynolds will become DC superhero

Green Lantern in the

film of the same name.

but before he goes big-

time, the actor puts his serious acting skills to the test in *Buried*.

Reynolds plays Paul Conroy, an Iraq-based

US contractor who

comes to in a coffin,

discovering he has been

buried alive. With only a mobile phone, lighter

and diminishing air lev-

els, can Conroy work out why he is in this sit-

uation and find his way out before it is too late..

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Buried, thinks is worth a challenge, and it certainly pays off - Buried is a masterpiece in slow-burning tension and drama, managing to keep you enthralled from the start to the finish of what is, in essence, a man trapped

Despite the limiting set-up, Cortes brings a strong visual energy to the film, using basic techniques that work incredibly well. Most directors given this setup would probably struggle to shoot a tenminute film, but given Cortes has 95 minutes to work with, it is a

can be used as a hugely effective storytelling device – look at Castaway, which spends two-thirds of its running time with Tom Hanks and a volleyball, or (and perhaps closer in kin to *Buried*) Alfred Hitchcock's *Lifeboat*, a whodunnit set within

In these cases, it takes great skill to create drama and, in the case of the latter, sus-

something that Rodrigo

remarkable feat by the





by GARETH **JAMIESON**

Spanish director that he keeps the film so visually engaging.

Close-ups are the order of the day, as you would imagine, but by using only the light from the mobile phone or lighter it creates a wonderful tension that sustains throughout.

Darkness is punc-tured by the click of a zippo or a telephone call, sudden moments that don't create jumps and scares but rather simply amp up the reality of the situation, and Cortes' camera is unflinching in its viscer-

ality.

There is also a superb degree of scope, the camera moving in and around the box yet never attempting to be too adventurous and break the sense of space it painstakingly sets up

– aside from one clever zoom out that is more to do with the scope of the situation Paul has found himself in than anything else, Cortes keeps you in the box at all times. It is with films like

this that elements that usually go unmentioned come to the forefront. and the work of the sound department here is one of those. For such a sparse produc-tion, the sound is the crucial component here, helping to convey the story when all on screen is darkness, and the creaking of the box, the clicking of the lighter important elements of the overall work.

Of course, Cortes and the sound department's finest efforts would be for nothing if the actor in the box wasn't up to the task, but thankfully, in Ryan Reynolds, the right man was found for

the job.
While he (presently)
may be better known
for his wit and charisma than any serious acting, Reynolds is absolutely mesmerising here. It takes a special kind of actor to be able to hold the screen for the length of a film, and Revnolds is more than able.

Conrov is put through the mill for whole film, and Reynolds conveys the panic, determination, sadness and anger that the character goes through with a superb

performance.
The occasional hint of dark humour aside, this is Reynolds' most accomplished turn yet, and, while there is no accounting for tastemakers, deserves to be rewarded come awards season.
The script, by Chris

Sparling, is equally as strong, cleverly taking a thriller and layering it with suspense and drama, the stakes raising as every minute passes. It also makes a detour into the nature of foreign policy and petty bureaucracy, those who Paul would rely on being a mob of suits whose goals are less his rescue and more covering their own backs, a timely reminder both of the dangers of Iraq and those who are out there.

The overriding skill of Buried is how such a simple set-up can be unwound into such a taut and thoroughly engaging film. This is a thriller in the most minimalist sense possi-ble, and highlights how a sharp script, clever direction and a strong lead turn can make for a nerve shredding and

All Pump's date at Carmarthen Dairy show...

IT'S all go at 'All Pump Services' as Eleri Lloyd and Haydn prepare for a busy few days ahead.

They are off to the Welsh Dairy Show being held

in Carmarthen from Tuesday, October 19. Why not go along and enjoy the day? The action all takes place in the United Counties showground, Carmarthen.

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nail-biting experience. Quite whether this will start a new trend in cinema remains to be seen, as does how much more low-key a scenario you can actually conjure up, but any late comers will be hardpressed to deliver as economical, and nervejangling, a piece of cinema as Buried.

VERDICT:

Astounding, breathtak-ing and utterly com-pelling – you could fill a review full of superlatives to describe just how good *Buried* is.

With its taut tension and masterful suspense keeping you hooked, it is the skilled direction of Rodrigo Cortes and Ryan Reynold's excellent performance that really pushes Buried towards greatness - a more nerve-jangling 95 minutes you would be pushed to find! Essential viewing.

Local store helps charity

THE Place Homes family-run furniture store in the Vale teamed up with Tempur, producers of world-renowned Tempur mattresses, 101 Cancer pressure relieving Awareness week.

Rhian Francis, compa ny secretary at The Place for Homes, told The GEM that following her mum's recent battle against breast cancer, she decided to run the Cardiff half marathon in order to raise awareness and funds

Following a request for sponsorship from the suppliers of The Place For Homes, Tempur stepped up to the chal-lenge by supplying a 4ft 6inch Tempur mattress (RRP £1,665) to be auctioned to raise money for

the cause.
"We have decided to hold an auction in the form of sealed bids, asking interested parties to send a sealed envelope with their bid to The Place for Homes, Unit 1, Retail Area, Sutton Rd, Llandow CF71 7PA, with the winner to be revealed in store on Thursday, October 14," said Rhian.

Anybody wishing to sponsor Rhian should either contact The Place For Homes Ltd on 01446 772927 www.justgiving.com/rhi-

Walkers enjoy their trip to Bigsweir...

PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS NEWS



SIX walkers joined Joy, Bracken and Nick on an overcast morning for the trip up to Bigsweir which straddles the border between Monmouth and Gloucestershire, where the cast iron bridge, built in 1827 at Merthyr Tydfil, was part of the new turnpike road.

This was constructed between Chepstow and Monmouth to connect the Welsh and English sides of the border and the abandoned and ruined tollhouse sits on the Welsh side.

Upon their arrival at Slip Wood, the wind was a little cool but as they began their journey along Offa's Dyke Path through beautiful old woodland at Wyeseal Wood, they

warmed up.

King Offa was the
Saxon King of Mercia

who called himself King of all England - and the first to mint a national coin, the gold Dinar. But he is best known for the construction of the long distance earthwork in 785AD that roughly

tollows the Welsh/English border, constructed to keep out the marauding Welsh with an eight metre high ditch on the Welsh side!

Emerging from the woods, open fields led them to the Coxbury and Wyegate Lane and crossing this they followed pretty paths with high fences through Highbury Wood, which is a national nature reserve.

The group stopped in a meadow overlooking the old railway bridge across the Wye for morning coffee before descending to Redbrook.

Redbrook, which changed its name from Brocote, has a great industrial past as it was an important copper smelting area and a furnace there used coke for the Forest of Dean, as early as 1716 - one of the first in the world to

Climbing steeply by road and track, the group entered the aptly named Forge Wood ascending to join a road that led them up Savage Hill to the village of Newland that dates back to the time of Edward I. The massive 13th century All Saints Church dominates the centre of the village and is called 'Cathedral of and Forest'.

Descending through fields to a lane they passed tasteful renovated stone farm outbuild-ings near Wyegate Hill before following an old bridleway down to Quicken Tree Wood, where narrow woodland paths covered with fallen leaves led them back to their start point.

STRANGWARD

Dad Dennis and daughter Jo out to boost dementia care

LOCAL dad and his daughter will be invaluable support for off-road sections. taking part in events
to raise funds for the
Crossroads Care
dementia charity to dementia charity – to raise awareness of dementia and its already been extremely marathons."
impact on those who generous in donating Crossroad suffer from the disease, and their car-

Dennis Dutch from Dinas Powys is hosting a Musical Extravaganza on Thursday, October 21, between 6.30pm and 8.30pm at Dinas Powys Methodist Church.

Entertainment will be provided by the Dinas Powys Seven.

raffle, information and trade stalls and refresh- clients of the charity. ments. Tickets cost just £3 (£2.50 concessions), with all funds going to Crossroads Care in the Vale (EMI) Ltd.

"I am holding this event in support of my daughter Jo Hendry and fundraising for Care," Crossroads explained Dennis.

us generously. along
"Many sponsors have other

October 30.

The race is a gruelling 26.2 mile course around the base of Snowdon. By

She is no stranger to (029) 2022 7586. such endeavours, having completed a marathon across the Vale in 2007, and a 230-mile cycle ride

Wales last year.

Jo said: "This chal-The marathon course is .uk

"Crossroads provides mountainous, with some

Snowdonia is often unpredictable and there will be much less support along the route than in more popular

Crossroads Care is a some top class prizes for the raffle." Penarth-based charity that provides assistance Dennis's daughter, Jo Hendry, a counsellor dementia and depression with Crossroads Care in throughout the Vale. It the Vale, will be taking also gives much-needed part in the Snowdonia emotional support to the Marathon on Saturday, family carers of those with memory problems.

To buy tickets and/or raffle tickets for the Musical Extravaganza, weven. Completing the telephone Jo Hendry at marathon, Jo hopes to the Crossroads Care marathon and telle information and help the carers and 0057 (option 3) or Amanda Rosoman on

> To sponsor Jo for the Snowdonia Marathon, telephone the Crossroads Care offices or donate from north to south online at www.justgiving.com/johendry

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Art society workshops

COWBRIDGE Art Society meets on Saturday, October 9 from 10am to 4pm in Llanblethian Church Hall, Bridge Road, Llanblethian, for a miniature workshop led by Pat Webb.

There are one or two places available. Enquiries to 01446 772287 or 775735.

On Thursday, October 14 at 7pm in the Old Hall, High Street, there will be a practical evening changing the mood in colour,' led by Jane Gagg.

Non-members are welcome to both events.

Dish out Dosh

DISH out Dosh is a youth panel aiming to give young people in the Vale between the ages of 14–25 the opportunity to start up a youth-based project which has a community benefit.

If you have an idea but lack the dosh, call Vale Volunteer Bureau on 01446 421782; or go to the VVB face-book page www.vvb.org.uk.

Alternatively, pop into the VVB and ask to talk to an advisor at 34 Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4HD.

Vale MPs' surgeries

VALE MP Alun Cairns will be holding surgeries for advice and assistance on Friday, October 8 at the following locations: 1.30pm – 3pm at Wenvoe Community Hall, Wenvoe, CF5 6AL; 4pm – 5.30pm at Tesco, Stirling Road,

Anyone in the Vale is welcome to attend, but surgeries are very busy, and it is advisable to call 01446 403814 to

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Street

surgery

LABOUR councillors for the Gibbonsdown ward of Barry, Rob Curtis and Margaret Wilkinson, will be holding a street surgery in the Winston Road, Milton Road and Shelley Crescent areas this Saturday, October 9 between 4pm and

Council

surgery LABOUR Vale and town councillors for Buttrills ward Stuart Egan, Margaret Alexander and Pam Drake will be holding a monthly advice surgery on Saturday, October 9 from 10am to 11 30am in the Town Council offices, Gladstone Road, Barry. No appointment

Tax help for older people surgery

AN income tax surgery for older people will be held at Pencoed Library on Wednesday,

October 13.

Free help and advice will be available to those with income tax problems.

For appointments, please telephone 0845 6013321.

Nearly new sale

A NEARLY new sale will be held on October 23 at Bryn Sion Hall. Court Road, Barry,

from 1pm – 4pm. Prices start from 20p and sale tables/rails include new and nearly new clothing, DVDs, videos, tombola and

childrens lucky dip also available.

All proceeds will go to Barry and Disrict MENCAP. Everyone welcome; free admis-

For further information, contact Louise on 07815 495994 or MEN-CAP, Barry.

Chrysanths show

THIS year marks the 86th annual show of the Barry and District Chrysanthemum Society at the Salem Baptist Church Hall in Beryl Road, at 1.30pm on November 3.

Exhibitors can bring their exhibits on November 2 between 5.30pm to 8pm; or on the day from 8.30am to 9.30am.

Judging will commence at 10.30am.

Contact K Williams at 27 Regent Street for an entry form or telephone 01446 741733.

Gala

cabaret

THE Craig and Penllyn Residents Association will hold a gala cabaret evening at Penllyn Village Hall at 7.30pm on November 6 with internationally renowned artist Maria Lvn.

Tickets £17.50 to include gourmet buffet, available from Barbara Whitehouse, on 01446 774184 and Liz Fidler on 01446 774485.

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Close encounters of (the Welsh kind) in the Vale

UFO sightings in locally and around, but soon finds himself embroiled in the mystery. Daren Bowker-Powis said: "Richard and I Waliens', a new decided to write it jointy and drew on well documented Welsh UFO cases such as The Dyfed street was a significant to the street with the same and the work of the purple of the same and the work of the wor

Darren Bowker-Powis collaborated on a tonguein-cheek mix of UFOs, mythology, intrigue, conspiracy, and missing sheep.

newspaper reporter who

such as The Dyfed Triangle and The Berwyn and Richard Finlan have collaborated on a tongue-well as some closer to well as some closer to home in the Barry and

Richard added: "It was missing sheep.
Set in a fictional south
Wales town, Waliens
centres around a local
books."

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great fun to write and we
great f

For more information. is skeptical about the please go to www.daric-sightings being reported books.com.

Artists' show is praised

"IT was great to see the VOGA exhibition in the old Refectory at Dyffryn Gardens, making use of this splendid venue for an exhibition of their work as part of the restoration of Dyffryn Gardens," Vale AM Jane Hutt reported.

"With the exhibition closing on October 10, there is still time to view their work - paintings, ceramics and sculpture," she urged.

YMCA SHOWCASE

ON October 16 from 10.30am to 3pm, 'It's your YMCA', a showcase of activities in the YMCA Hub, John Street, Porthcawl.

YMCA junior and senior youth clubs, after school and holiday clubs, pottery and art, see the building proposals.

Also present are organisations that meet in the YMCA; Chamber of Trade, Churches Together, Moncards Craft, Porthcawl Leos, Want 2 Work, Royal British Legion Porthcawl, Breast Feed Support, Porthcawl Museum. Coffee, tea and snacks, bric-a-brac, book stall, cakes, plants and

Leo the Lion's tombola.

Free entry.

Local PACT meetings

CASTLELAND PACT, Atlantic Café, LLANDOW PACT public meeting, Bendricks roundabout on October 11 Ewenny Village Hall, on October 20 at

DYFAN PACT, Old College Inn public house on October 14 between 12noon ST AUGUSTINE'S PACT, Windsor

public house on October 13 at 7pm. Community Room, Barry Library, on October 21 at 6.30pm.

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BRYN HAFREN HIGHLIGHTS COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD ON LANGUAGE DAY

Pictures by IAN DIXON

BRYN HAFREN Comprehensive School held a 'language day' on September 24 and the pupils were encouraged to don the costumes of a host of countries including Wales.

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Mr Andrew Thomas –
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Mr Stephen Hurst – 4 St Teilo Avenue, Barry – Barry – proposed two storey extension to side application 2009/01046/FUL for new semi-detached house - retrospective works: Addition of one new window and omission of two windows. Miss Susan Gwilliam -Meadowcroft, Port

Road, Rhoose – erection of two single storey timber buildings for use as a boarding cattery (including change of use). Mrs Gerda Benjuya – 21 Cardigan Close, Dinas Powys - retain the fence as built-on site. Mr Owen Tilsley – **Pikel** House, Cowbridge Road, St Nicholas two storey extension and single storey swimming pool building. Mr AJ Woodhouse Elm House, Groesfaen Road, Peterston Super Ely – extension of residential curtilage to

form garden area. Mrs Kath Bevan – 1 St Mary's Avenue, Barry single storey lean-to extension to rear of property. Mr Tom Andrews – **26** Marine Drive, Ogmore by Sea - proposed conversion of existing integral garage to

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Mr H Thomas - land off A4222, Crofta,

Ynvsowen - retention of stables.

Mr Peter Vidler - Cwrt vr Ala, unclassified road, Michaelston le

Pit - new workshop and store to replace former building on same site now collapsed.

Mr Tony McCarthy -Lynton, Tredodridge, Pendoylan, Cowbridge

- renewal of planning permission 2005/00840/FUL for an extension and double

garage. Mrs Elizabeth Davey -

Heol Las Barn. Llangan - conversion to tourist accommodation of existing disused barn. Substitute metal roof with slate roof and the small rear projection will be also re-roofed and the height slightly increased. Mr Rhodri Brown - 26 Mill Park, Cowbridge - conversion of existing

garage to habitable room and provision of new door to front elevation.

Public Notices



VALE OF GLAMORGAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 2000 EXECUTIVE ARRANGEMENTS VERIFICATION NUMBER

Under the provisions of the Local Government Act 2000 the Council is able to make arrangements for the discharge of its Executive functions in a specified form.

Where the Council's proposals involve an Elected Mayor it is required to hold a referendum before implementing such a procedure. Regulations also provide that the Council may be petitioned to hold such a referendum if at least 10% of the Local Government electors in the authority's area require The Council has to publish a statement of what figure represents 10% of the electorate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the number of electors (the verification number) representing 10% of the registered electors in the Vale of Glamorgan is 9,389.

The above published number will have effect for the purposes of determining the validity of petitions for a directly elected mayor presented on or after 3 May 2011 up to, and including 31 October 2011

The rules for the presentation of a petition are contained in the Local Authorities (Referendums) (Petitions and Directions) (Wales) Regulations 2003.

John Maitland Evans, Proper Officer Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU

BRO MORGANNWG DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL 2000 TREFNIADAU GWEITHREDOL RHIF DILYSU

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John Maltland Evans, Y Swyddog Priodol, Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holton, Y Barri, CF63 4RU

'Keep roads clear in winter'

– says Plaid

THE Vale Council has been asked about

its plans to keep roads clear of snow and

Plaid Cymru AM for South Wales Central, Chris Franks, told The GEM they had asked for assurances

from the council regarding stocks of road grit or salt.

"The Council said they have surveyed the critical outes and increased salt levels. The council have

Back to the industrial past - and a bird's eye view of Ogmore Valley

District Ramblers' first walk after the autumn equinox, instead of the weather deteriorating, the sky was blue and the sun shining as 11 walkers joined Clive for a circular walk beginning at Ton Pentre, a former industrial

coal mining area.
Where the village stands there was originally a cluster of platform houses or hafodi – small farming buildings occupied only during the months of summer. Later, this became a farm and a few cottages which were known as Y Ton (the meadow) and owned by their absentee landlord Crawshay Bailey, the well-known iron master. To distinguish the area from nearby Tonypandy, it became Ton Pentre.

Their initial climb began from a residential area and the group left civilisation and headed up to Mynydd Maendy, where an Iron Age fort once stood and was the site of the earliest recorded settlement in the area at Maendy Camp, which dates from between 700BC and 100AD.

The themed walk concentrated on

the sites of several collieries and a map of 1770 showed three coal pits were sited on Maendy Mountain. With the Rhondda Valley coal production at its height, Ton Pentre had Maindy colliery started by David Davies and his partners in 1864, which at its peak employed 1,155 men, and Eastern colliery, sunk by David Davies in 1887.

These two pits were combined under the protection of the Ocean Steam Coal Company and were worked until 1948 when Maindy closed and Eastern followed suit in

Continuing along the edge of Tarren Felen Uchaf, a gentle ascent followed and they stopped to look at small gravestones along the way. From there, they could see the Ogmore Valley coming into view and gazing down on Nantymoel and Price Town, they saw where the Wyndham collieries were located.

They continued towards Craig y Geifr and the cairn at Mynydd William Meyrick, which stands at 517 metres where the view stretches towards the Bristol Channel, Steen Holm, Aberthaw, Ogmore, Porthcawl and the Somerset coastline



Further on, they crossed a stile and followed a forest path until they reached a logging motorway, and fol-lowing that they turned off through some trees and over a small stream to begin their descent on Cwm Cesig,

where they stopped for lunch.
Continuing on down the valley, they crossed open ground that would have been the site of the Bwllfa level which was opened in 1862 by Richardson and Carr, before returning through an urban area to their start

On October 9 meet at 9 30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for an 8-mile moderate walk at Machen Draethen and Ruperra Castle; contact Geraint

on 029 2051 5278

On October 10, meet at 9am at the Barry Waterfront for a 9-mile moderate walk at Oxwich and Horton that was cancelled last weekend; contact Joy on 01446 737131. Wear suitable clothing, preferably

wear sutuative troining, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

For other groups' walk log onto www.ramblers.org.uk Rucksack badges, programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2021 9102.

JOY STRANGWARD

EM Family Notices

Obituaries

BATES Christopher

Peacefully on September 25 at Holme Tower, Penarth, Chris, of Llantwit Major, beloved husband of Yvonne. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James and Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Friday, October 15th, service and cremation 12 noon at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend

No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Holme Tower Marie Curie Centre c/o Mrs C James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose CF62 3DZ.

PURNELL Sheila

Peacefully on 1st October at the University Hospital of Wales, beautiful, dearly loved wife to Peter.
Devoted mother to Vicky and Sue and 'Nan' to
Hannah, Ben, Luke and Daniel. Many thanks to Dr Fagin and his team who cared for Mum.

Funeral Monday 11th October at St.Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major at 2.30pm., then at Coychurch Crematorium at 3.45pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Leukaemia Research Appeal Wales. Cheques gratefully accepted c/o W.A.Brown & Son, College St, Llantwit Major.

PHELPS

Elizabeth Barbara (Babs) 🏋

Passed away peacefully on September 29, 2010, at Princess of Wales Hospital after an extended stay.

Beloved wife of the late Bill, dearly loved Mum of Michael and Stephen, and adored Grandma of Andrew, Sarah and Simon. Will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Wednesday October 13 at 1.15pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations made payable to Crossroads and forwarded to Crossroads, West House, Stanwell Road, Penarth, CF64 2YG.

WRIGHT

Wendy Catherine

Late of Penllyn

Peacefully on 1st October, 2010 at Princess of Wales

Peacefully on 1st October, 2010 at Princess of Wales Hospital. Wendy will be sadly missed by husband David, daughters Sue and Jane, their husbands Rik and Alun and treasured grandchildren Melanie, Harrison and Tom.

Also missed by friends and neighbours. Funeral service at Penllyn Church on Tuesday, 12th October, 2010 at 2.15pm followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 3.15pm. Family flowers only and donations to Parkinson's Disease Society, c/o Thomas Bros, Mitson Cottage, Llandough, Cowbridge, CF71 7LR.

Acknowledgements

Henson William Peter (Bill)

Billeen, Lynda and all his devoted family would like to thank everyone for their kindness, beautiful flowers, cards, letters and donations to charity. Also for their attendance at the crematorium and St Athan Golf Club, to celebrate his life. As everyone said he was a true gentleman and we'll all miss him very much.

JAMES

Kristopher Gareth Died 8 September 2010

Delyth, Gareth, Karen, Rob and Scarlett would like to thank family and friends for their kindess and sympathy at the sad loss of Kris and all who helped to celebrate his life on Thursday, 30 September at Llantwit Major. He was a great Dad, Son, Brother and Uncle, he will be greatly missed by all who loved him

Birthday Memory

Maureen Ann **Bryant**

Loving memories of our sister Maureen on her 70th birthday, October 11, 2010.

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x x x

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"If the grit runs out they have an on-going contract with a supplier to ensure roads are kept clear.
"I don't know if residents will feel reassured. If they do find they have problems, they should contact my office and I will raise the issue with the council. "Last winter, the Vale stopped gritting some roads that are usually treated. Plaid does not want this situation to be repeated this year," Mr Franks added.

Vote for the youth champion of the Vale!

the Vale are being urged to take part in Local Democracy Week which starts on October 11, and

ice this winter.

'youth champion'.

ifestos and undertaking 'surgeries' at local schools to allow pupils to raise the issues that matter to them. The surgeries will be held on the council's youth bus, the VPOD, which will visit secondary schools

The councillors tak-

ing part are the leader of the council, Gordon Kemp (for the Conservatives), Chris Elmore (standing for Labour), Steffan Wiliam (for Plaid Cymru) and Gwyn John (representing the Independents).

For the last two years local youngsters have chosen Penarth council-lor Sophie Williams as their youth champion.

Sophie's message to young people is: "You need to get involved in Local Democracy Week to make sure you have your say in the matters that affect you. This is your chance to get your voice heard!'

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ON AND OFF THE TURF with Brian Lee

Drake's delight over Vale betting coup

British Racing Authority is ing's scandals and investigating the background to the recent Vale-trained Am I Blue horse gambling coup is music to the ears of Glamorgan GEM columnist Brian Lee, who has writ-

Point-to-Point

THE Glamorgan Hunt will stage their annual point-toraces Ystradowen March 26, while the Ystrad Hunt will hold their fixture at the same venue a fortnight later, on doorstep in 1966, and who was involved in the

Glamorgan Chess

Association's

2010-2011 league

season commenced

in early September

and teams from

Barry Chess Club

have been engaged

in several matches

over the opening

each of the league's four divisions and Barry

Chess Club is represented in divisions 1, 2, 3

and 4 by, respectively, The Bosons, The Camelots, The Gambits

and The Quarks.
Each team of five

players engages in home

against teams represent-ing other clubs in their

division.

The Gambits were

first into action when they visited Cardiff Crowns. A satisfactory

3–2 victory for Barry was recorded to settle

away fixtures

There are ten teams in

few weeks.

Welsh horse racgambles. Brian, 74, who has

been writing and report-ing on the Welsh horse racing scene for the national and local press for more than 40 years, said: "My publisher Ashley Drake, of St David's Press, was delighted when he read about the mammoth gamble as the story will bring my book right up to date."

Brian's book will include scams that have taken place at point-to-points and flapping (unlicensed) meetings as well as those at National Hunt and Flat meetings.

He will also reveal that Cardiff bookmaker Gomer Charles shot dead on his Park Place

Tim's joy at his Lingfield winner FRAMEIT, a bay gelding trained by Tim

Vaughan at Aberthin, and ridden by Liam Keniry, held on by a head to beat Belle Boleyn in division one of the Bet365 Handicap (Division 1) for three-year-olds at Lingfield last Friday.

A previous course winner at Lingfield, Frameit also runs over hurdles and was backed from 14-1 to

Bath races ringer scan-dal, was not the only Cardiffian who knew all

about the plot.

Am I Blue, owned and trained by Delyth Thomas of Kenfig Hill, romped home an unchalwinner Hereford recently after being backed from 25–1 to 5–1 and after Cowbridge rider Dean Coleman had been replaced by top jockey Richard Johnson. Am Blue, a four-year-old filly, had previously been trained by Aberthin's

Evan's easy winner

Vaughan.

RUSSELLSTOWN Boy, a ten-year-old brown gelding trained by Evan Williams at Llancarfan, romped home an easy winner of the Chemtech Handicap Chase Uttoxeter

Sunday. Partnered by stable jock-Paul . Moloney Russellstown Boy, a winner of an Irish

point-to-point race, won easing up by 27 lengths from Mister Wiseman at the lucrative odds of 12-

Brynhill legend Grasscutter Cup



In this picture you can see Fred presenting the trophy to Ron in the presence of many of his friends.

at Brynhill Golf tion. Club, then, after the war, he became greenkeeper at the club before finally won by Ron Holland becoming a member with an amazing 43 and actually playing points. marvellous game of golf!

In 2006, on his 80th

BACK in 1939, a birthday, the members arranged a golf match in in honour and called it. The Grasscutter Cup, and dying for members this has become a tradi-

So, in its fourth year, it

For those golfers in the know, it was only years ago that Fred 'shot

PENARTH COMPUTER CLUB NEWS

presents Ron with Customising the look of your computer

WOULDN'T it be mails. It is an OS that That look is capable of nice to be able to takes its name from the being customised to suit change the colour of your car and its upholstery, free, at any time? Makes Fach window shows the appearance of instructions into action in a sensible way.

In the look is capable of being customised to suit individual requirements and this was the subject instructions into action in of Steve's talk.

It is possible to change the colour of the programment of the colour of t will sell. Once bought, they are effectively fixed.

When you drive your computer, however, you can tailor just about all you can see as often as you like to suit your personal taste or mood - or not. Much better!

Love or hate them, computers now play a huge part in our lives and they are here to stay.

they are here to stay.

Computers usually come with an operating system (OS) already installed; probably Microsoft Windows. The chances are that most

Windows isn't like Maker) application software that

windows can be dis-played simultaneously and it is easy to move between them. A single window can be enlarged to fill the entire screen.

When the machine starts-up, the system arrives on the screen and then handles the smooth running of everything. Besides controlling the computer, Windows has built-in basic pro-grammes. They allow the user to write letters (WordPad); browse the Internet (Internet

Explorer); play music (Media Player) and whittle down camcorder holipeople you know are day footage into a three-using it. day footage into a three-minute short (Movie On first use, Windows

any time? Makers Each window shows the appearance of just about anything you see running program. Several on the screen; ranging windows are the several times. from the general back-ground down to any of the components of the window itself, such as the style of lettering, colours of frames, size of windows, style and speed of the mouse pointer and much more.

Steve began with the intention of demonstrating all this, but was sidetracked somewhat.

Despite the advent of Windows Vista more recently, Windows 7, many members are still using Windows XP. Steve has Windows 7

installed on his laptop, and, for demonstration and, for demonstration purposes, had installed Windows XP on a Microsoft Virtual PC.
There is a standing invitation for questions from the floor. This was vigorously taken up by

vigorously taken up by the members, many queries being about the Virtual PC.

Responding to them meant going off-script, but Steve was able to display answers within both versions of Windows. Some bits of the talk necessarily were deferred.

The result was a truly interactive meeting.

Members are looking forward to having more evenings just like it. We shall deal with virtual PCs on a dedicated

evening.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, October 12 at All Saints Lesser Hall, Victoria Sauare, Penarth, 7.30pm for 8.00pm. I will talk about 'Golden Rules and Hints and Tips.' Visitors and new memhers always welcome

For more information, ring me 20708439. on

HOWARD DESMOND, CHAIRMAN

application software that On first use, Windows lets you write the great displays a basic look or British novel or send e- 'theme' set by Microsoft. Sully Sports grab a bonus point win over Cathays

SULLY SPORTS CATHAYS

SULLY Sports had He made a strong run, a two-week lay off before the ball was recyprior to this match and the rustiness Wayne Jones to be on showed during the hand to run in from 20

sloppy tackling, but this in turn ignited the forwards who had been misfiring at the breakdown.

They took it upon themselves to assert some pressure, which resulted in some space for the backs to work their magic. After several phases of controlled rucks and mauls, Sully Sports got behind their visitors defensive line. creating a resultant overlap for winger Dave Stillman to touch down.

Unfortunately, the home side hadn't learnt from the opening errors and through sloppy defence, Cathays crossed over for a converted try.
The visitors, with their

tails up, continued to pile on the pressure but Sully Sports managed to keep them out until half-time.

The home side upped their game in the second half, and attacked Cathays with the forwards driving through the phases, resulting in a typical eight-man try with flanker John Thomas claiming the touchdown among the mass of bodies.

sully started to click through the gears up front and out wide, and from a text book lineout inside their own half, the ball was moved with great pace and width, matches.

KEVIN GANDY runner Nathan Schuznik.

They conceded an early try thanks to some sloppy tackling, but the concederation of the conce well worked phases, a try ball to allow Cathays a wife Helen for being the came for man of the

match, prop Jody Velda. entire worked hard on and off the ball and from another good lineout deep in the Cathays half, winger Schuznik was worked into space to cross over for his first try for the club on his debut.

After gaining a well-earned lead, the home side took their foot off



consolation try just stand-in physio in the before the final whistle.

Team: L Walters, D

Stillman, I Moore, P

The club would like to

Stillman, I Moore, P The club would like to Mees(c), W Jones, M announce the launch of

Schuznik.
The squad would like

Phillips, M Mees; D the new official club Stillman, R Eason, J w e b s i t e , Sittiman, R Eason, J W e b s 1 t e, Velda, M Angove, J Di- www.sullysportsrfc.co.u Tomaso, J Haysham, J k, where you can catch Thomas, S Mills. Subs: R up on the latest news, Franks, A Stillman, R including match reports Swinfen, P Miller, N and events at the club.

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early season nerves and get the club off to a winning start.
The Camelots travelled to play recently demoted Pontypridd Stranglers.

An early win on board 5 gave Barry a 1-0 lead and this was soon doubled when board 1 also fell to the visitors.

Sadly, the momentum was not maintained and Ponty equalised by winning boards 3 and 4.

the Barry Chess Club East Barry were nevertheless still hopeful of a match victory as they held their initiative on board 2 but the game ultimately slipped into a drawn position, leaving the match also drawn with 2½ points for each side.

Early season victory for

In yet another away opening fixture, The Quarks found themselves up against a strong Caerphilly Knights team and could only manage to record two draws in a dispirit-

Barry at last played hosts when, in a double-header at the West End club, The Bosons entertained Cardiff AJs, and The Gambits played their second match of season against Penarth Barons.

The AJs is a team comprised mainly of some of Cardiff Chess Club's most promising teenagers but the experience and strength of Barry's first team proved too much for the young stars and Barry duly recorded a healthy 4–1 victory. Celebrations

were unfortunately subdued when The Gambits failed to follow up their promising start to the season and crumbled to a humiliating $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{4^{1}}{2}$ loss against their nexttown neighbours.

Back on the road again, The Camelots continued their cam-paign against Cardiff

Dragons. Although the visitors lost board 4, wins on boards 1 and 3 and a draw on board 2 assured Barry of at least a drawn match, but things were not looking too promising in the

remaining game.
With Barry's player in a totally lost ending, the clock came to the rescue and a win on time allowed the visitors to record a slightly fortuitous $1^{1/2} - 3^{1/2}$ victory.

In another away fix-ture, The Gambits travelled to play Bridgend Transformers. Perhaps rattled by their previous drubbing, the team put up a disappointing performance and let slip good chances which should have yielded them more than the 3–2 loss which they record

A mixed bag of for-tunes for Barry thus far but the season is still young and there will be many twists and turns in clubs' fortunes before it

ends next April. Barry Chess Club meets every Thursday evening at 7.30pm on the first floor of the West End club, St Nicholas Road, Barry. Anyone with an interest in chess is welcome to visit for a friendly game with one of the club's regulars before perhaps considering playing regularly in

THE SUN SHINES AS KEITH BECOM GOLF CHAMPION FOR THE T

THE sun shone brightly over two consecutive Sundays as players battled for honours in the final stages of the Wenvoe Castle club championships.

A full programme on both days saw finalists teeing off in the early hours with a number of competitions being played over 36 holes.

Back in time for lunch and back out again soon after was the gruelling day for some players!

The programme was also boosted by the finals of the Hallett League and Plate Competitions on the first Surday and the Hallett Cup final and the

the Hallett League and Plate Competitions on the first Sunday and the Hallett Cup final and the Wayfarers semi finals played the following week. These latter matches were between teams who have successfully fought their way to the final stages and Wenvoe Castle is the traditional home for finals of the Hallet Society Competitions. More than 40 clubs throughout south Wales com-pete in the knockout stages and to reach the final is

pete in the knockout stages and to reach the final is a considerable achievement.

a considerable achievement.

The kind weather conditions also enabled the course to be prepared and presented at its best and without exception the players spoke highly about the excellent condition of the course.

The referees who presented the trophies at the finish of the individual matches consistently spoke of the sporting manner and the spirit in which the matches were played.

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For the past four years the Men's Championship had been won by Nick James but having turned to the professional ranks in recent weeks, there was now the opportunity for a different name to be

carved on the trophy.

Keith Stimpson had returned from representing Wales at seniors level against the home countries in Scotland but this gruelling programme didn't affect his high standards

In a very competitive match against Pat Regan the experience and high accuracy paid dividends, enabling Keith to be a worthy winner on the day and become Club Champion for third time.

In the Ladies Championship Sue Macpherson was defending her title against Delyth Thomas. In another match over 36 holes the quality of play by both players was consistently at the highest level.

Gradually Sue gained the upper hand and despite the valiant attempt by a very competitive opponent to close the gap, the defending champion went on to retain her title

The rest of the finals were played out over 18 holes, the majority of which were decided on the last few holes and, in several cases, the final hole.

One exceptional performance in defeat was by junior Ben Rabey. The Junior Bronze is played off scratch and in effect Ben had to concede many

Taking the eventual winner Sam Harris to the final hole was a great achievement and both players can reflect on a game of high quality and above what

A similar battling performance came from Sandra Cook against Wendy Motton in the White Flower bowl. Wendy has won the competition several times and is a very consistent player. Sandra is relatively

new to the game but shows great promise.

In a super match, the game went to the final hole where a great bunker shot gave Wendy the trophy and her opponent, although disappointed with the result, will reflect on an excellent performance and clearly benefit from the experience

The full results of the club finals are shown below. Congratulations to the various winners and well done to the runners up, who had battled through

many knock out stages to get to the finals day.

Special thanks must go to the club staff that provided the catering and drinks through a very long day and the large number of players and visiting teams were grateful for their efforts.

Well done Wenvoe Castle Golf Club.

BARRIE JONES



ABOVE: Ladies Champion Sue Macpherson (right) receives her trophy from Lady Captain Wendy McConkey.



Winners - Pat Regan and Billy Harrington to the left. Runners-Up - Craig Reagan and Geoff Flynn to the right. Referee Brian Green (Immediate Pat Captain)



Winner Keith Stimpson second from right and Runner-up Pat Regan second from left. Also in the picture are the two caddies and Referee Chris Tatt (Club Captain) in the centre.



Winner Sue Macpherson right and runner-up Delyth Thomas second left. Also in the picture are the two caddies and the Referee Wendy McConkey (Lady Captain) in the centre.



Winners Carole Harris and Mags Lewis are standing on the extreme left and right. The runners-up Helen Hughes to the left and Sheila Davies to the right both flank the referee Tina Church (Lady Vice Captain) in the centre.



Dr & Mrs A. M. Jones Trophy. Winners - Gordon and Sue Macpherson to the right. Runners-Up - Chris and Sheila Tatt to the left. Referee Brian Coffin (Club President)



Winner Matthew Gill pictured on the left with runner-up David Barrell on the right. Referee Brian McConkey (Past Captain) is in the centre.



Winner Darren Jefferies second from the right and runner-up John Best second from the left. Also pictured are the two caddies and referee Tony Cumming (Vice Captain) in the centre.



Winner Wendy McConkey pictured second from the left. Runner-up Sandra Cook is second from the right. Referee Tina Church.



Winner - Sam Harris on the left. Runnerup - Ben Rabey to the right. Referee Brian McConkey (Pat Captain) is in the centre

MENS COMPETITIONS FINALS

Men's Club Championship Winner Keith Stimpson Runner-Up Pat Regan Referee Chris Tatt (Club Captain) Robert Rickards Championship

Winner Matthew Gill Runner-Up David Barrell Referee Brian McConkey (Past Captain) H Regan Foursomes

Winners Pat Regan and Billy Harrington Runners-Up Craig Reagan and Jeff Flynn Referee Brian Green (Immediate Past Captain)

Dragon TrophyWinner Darren Jefferies Runner- Up John Best Referee Tony Cumming (Vice Captain)



Men's Club Champion Keith Stimpson (left) receives his trophy from Club Captain Chris Tatt.

LADIES COMPETITIONS FINALS Ladies Championship

Winner Sue Macpherson Runner- Up Delyth

Montas Referee Wendy McConkey (Lady Captain) **Ladies Bronze Championship**Winner Lynda Campbell Runner-Up Delyth

nomas
Referee Wendy McConkey (Lady Captain)
Mary Fellows Bowl
Winner Wendy Motton Runner-Up Sandra Cook
Referee Tina Church (Lady Vice Captain)
White Cup Foursomes

Winners Carole Harris and Mags Lewis



Ladies Bronze: Winner Lynda Campbell pictured on the right with runner-up Delyth Thomas to the left.Referee Tina Church (Lady Vice Captain) is in the centre

Runners-Up Helen Hughes and Sheila Davies Referee Tina Church (Lady Vice Captain) MIXED COMPETITIONS FINALS

Dr & Mrs A M Jones Trophy Winners Gordon and Sue Macpherson

Runners-Up Chris and Sheila Tatt Referee Brian Coffin (President)

JUNIOR COMPETITIONS FINALS

Junior Championship Winner Rhys Collier Runner- Up Rhys Ivory Referee Cyril Evans (Junior Leader)

Junior Bronze Championship
Winner Sam Harris Runner- Up Ben Rabey
Referee Brian McConkey (Past Captain)



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Left to right: Lady captain, Linda Hewlett, Jenny Pateman and Jane Phillips.

Brynhill ladies' golf day ends up in the pink!



ON September 21, 70 net. Brynhill ladies, clad in pink, played an 18-hole competition in support of points over the back nine Break through for the points over the back nine the points over the back nine the property of points over the back nine the property of t Break through from Jane Phillips and Jo
Breast Cancer, a Kirkpatrick.

pioneering charity changing lives lives winners, Jane Phillips and Jo through research, Kirkpatrick 73 net from runners-up, Glynis education.

The winner, with $73 76^{1}/2$ net. The winner, with 13 76/2 net.

net, was Linda
Gershenson, four shots
Ahead of both Hilary
West and Sheila
Sheila
Linda Gershenson with Williams.

ners, Jane Phillips and Jo Gould and Chris Hopkins

Williams. 73 net. Forthcoming events, August 3 – Flat competition: winner, Glynis Gould. Tuesday, November 9, the Christmes favre open



Mo and Nicci completing their round.

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Ryan follows his father Geraint's winning ways



Mr Robert Porter, captain Gino Cocco, winners Chris Rooney and Ryan Davies with Ross Farr.

THE monthly meetthe Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was held last Thursday at the centenary-celebrating Rhondda Golf Club, kindly spon-sored by Arthur John & Co of Cowbridge.

Ryan Davies, follow-ing on from his father Geraint's success in the Nipper Jewell Knock Out competition, continued in the same vein by easily winning the guest sec-tion with 38 stableford

Ryan also hit the longest drive of the day to win the 'James Hog Roast' sponsored prize, in addition to being nearest the pin on one of the par three holes.

Also successful on the par three holes were Alun Griffiths, Rees Roberts and Mark Rees, who fin-ished runner-up in the guest section with 33

Chris Rooney with 32 points, won the members' section to win the Arthur John Cup, together with a pair of high quality green wellingtons quality green wellingtons

being just one of the
many quality prizes supplied by generous sponsor Mr David John.
Runner-up with 29
points was Keith James,
and Tony McCarthy finished third also with the

ished third, also with the same score.

John Caines, the only single figure handicap golfer playing in the society, finished fourth with 28 points.

Islwyn Rees correctly guessed 52 golf balls would spend the night

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October 10, 2pm,
Woods Walk. Start – St
Peter's Church, Mill
Road, Dinas Powys.
October 11, 1.30pm,
Around Rhoose. Start –

Around Rhoose. Start – Rhoose railway station. October 13, 10.30am, Clapper Bridge and common. Start – Fox and Hounds car park, St Bride's Major.



Local farmers enjoying three days of golf in Torbay, David Williams, Aubrey Thomas and Brian Jones.



Tim Jarvis, Martyn Popham, Clive Edwards with captain Gino.

under new ownership to win the 'Premier Turf' sponsored lost ball competition, which raised £76 for the Macmillan Nurses charity.

The society was par-ticularly pleased to wel-come Mr Ross Farr and Mr Robert Porter to the evening's presentation ceremony. Ross was captain of the society in 1990, but sadly is no longer playing golf.

Annual tour A FEW weeks before visiting the Rhondda Golf Club, 20 members and guests spent a very enjoyable few days in the Torbay area com-peting for the David Evans (Agriculture) Ltd Trophy, played over 54 holes on three different courses.

different courses. Overall winner after an exciting final round at Thurlestone was Godfrey Lewis with 91 points, with Tony McCarthy finishing runner-up with 90 points.

Councillor Raymond Thomas finished third with 85 points, and Gwyn Thomas fourth



Captain Gino off at the first tee.

Results from the first Walker, Keith Davies, day played at Dartmouth Clive Edwards and Julian Golf & Country Club – winner Bryan Owen, with Keith Davies winning the guest section. Nearest the pin on the par three holes were Godfrey Lewis (2), Tony

Nearest the pin on the par

three holes were Keith Kelly, who also hit the longest drive of the day.

Thurlestone Golf Club welcomed the society for the final round that Godfrey Lewis won with Jim Hayes winning the Lewis (2), Tony Jim Hayes winning the McCarthy and David guest section. Nearest the Williams, with Raymond pin on the par three holes Thomas hitting the were Clive Edwards, longest drive of the day. Martyn David and Julian Round two at Kelly with Raymond Churston Golf Club was Thomas hitting the won by Keith Walker, longest drive of the day. With Chris Watson winning the guest section.

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CURTIS MATTHEWS was the only Vale ath-lete to receive one of the three major individual awards at the end-of-season Cardiff & The Vale of Glamorgan Schools' Track & Field

Presentation Evening.
At a packed Junior
Hall at Cardiff High School, the Barry & Vale Harrier, who, in 2009, received the Capitol Shopping Centre Shopping Centre Endeavour Cup, was awarded the more presti-gious Bob Cypher trophy to mark another excellent group.

summer of progress.
Still eligible as an international u20 athlete in 2011, it will be interesting to see what ss the former progress the former Barry Comprehensive product makes on a pathway which, hopefully, will lead on to membership of Team Wales at the Games in Glasgow. Commonwealth

Three other Vale pupils were mentioned as young contenders for the Frank Ireland Cup for the Frank Ireland Cup for the Outstanding Athlete, an award which was presented to year 10 Ffion Bodilly (Ysgol Gyfun Glantaf) for her hat trick of u17 high jump victories at the Aviva Welsh Schools' championships, the Aviva SIAB u17 international and the Sainsbury's UK School

exciting year 9 pupils – the Stanwell year 9 duo of Tom Williams (sprint-er/long jump) and Matteo

Words: PETE MORRIS **Pictures: IAN DIXON**

2011 SIAB u17 track & field international scheduled to be held at the to see if the duo can force the their way into the Welsh Schools' team in their field international argroup.

Cowbridge

Cowbridge year 8 George Griffiths, a pupil with another year to come as an u15, was the third member of the trio. He created a little piece association of history at the Aviva took the of UK Sportshall Finals in thank key UK Sportshall Finals in thank key individuals March by becoming the and groups for their confirst ever Cardiff & the tribution to another sucvale Schools pupil to win cessful summer. Summer Schools pupil to win cessful summer. Vale Schools pupil to win an individual title, claim-ing the u13 boys' stand-Vale Schools pupil to win cessful summer. an individual title, claim—Included in his list were: ing the u13 boys' stand—the pupils who have ing long jump title with a taken part in activities, new Welsh best of 2.68 the staff and schools who

new Welsh best of 2.68 the staff and schools who metres.

A total of 187 pupils from 30 schools and colleges across Cardiff and qualified officials who the Vale were listed on the programme as due to receive awards.

Cowbridge was the parents of athletes, which have assisted at fixtures, the parents of athletes, and the parents of athletes, which is a proper was supported by the parents of athletes, and the parents of athletes, which is a proper was the parents of the property of the prope

cowbridge was the pher), Mr Ied Nicholson top Vale school, receiv (British Red Cross), the ing five championship staff of the Vale Council and cup trophies, and and Jenner Park, the Vale gaining the special tro- of Glamorgan Council phy for the overall points for its grant aid, track & awarded in champi- field and sportshall team

The trio included two onships.

Citing year 9 pupils – Sadly, there were no u20 Welsh Schools inter-

(Bro Morgannwg), and the newspapers which have reported on our events of whom made their from St Cyres – year 10 Glamorgan GEM.
mark in the u15 age Matthew Roan and year
group at Welsh level this 11s Bethan Daw and Ben
summer. With the Aviva Harding – received Awards made to Vale

u17 cross-country international at Truro.

association's chairman, took the opportunity to

schools and pupils: CHAMPIONSHIPS: The Harding - received plaques to mark their international selection. For Bethan, that award completed an international double as she Capitol Shopping Centre Trophies – Senior (Under 20) - held at Leckwith on Tuesday, April 27; Senior Boys: Cowbridge 404.5; Senior Girls: Cowbridge 405.

Middle (Under 17) –

Tackwith on

held at Leckwith on Thursday, April 29; Middle Boys: Bro Morgannwg 357; Middle Girls: Bro Morgannwg 223.5; Junior (Under 15) In bringing the evening to an end, Rob Glaves (St Cyres), the Thursday, held at Leckwith on hursday, May 27; Junior Girls: Cowbridge

AWARDS TO INDIVID-UAL CHAMPIONS -

100 pupils SENIOR BOYS - 13 Jamie Sexton Barry College 100 11.4 College 100 11.4 Curtis Mathews Barry Comp HJ, LJ, DT, Pent 1.87, 6.52, 39.41, 2883 BP, Nick Davies Cowbridge JT 35.61, Reuben Tucker Cowbridge SP, HT 11.25, 23.80 Darren Lones 22.80, Darren Jones Llantwit 2000 Sc 7:11.0, James Wiltshire St Cyres 400 52.1, Owen Haswell Stanwell 1500 4:24.9.

managers including Miss Daniella Woolf SENIOR GIRLS - 11 Sadly, there were no u20 Welsh Schools inter- (Llantwit), Mrs Melissa national or representative Hunter (Stanwell), Miss Morgannwg 100H, TJ 18.3, 9.62, Savannah three Vale pupils, all and Mr Rhys Beynon Pent 1944 BP, Alice

300

46.9.

Caitlin Bryant The Cathedral 3000 11:40.1,

Eloise Laity Westbourne 200 27.1.

9:02.4, Matteo Holmes Stanwell DT, HT, JT

100

Isabelle Armour Cowbridge DT 19.22, Nancie Edwards

Nancie Edwards Cowbridge 1500 Walk

Dan Oddy Cowbridge 75H 13.4, Tom Trotman

26.88, 34.89, 40.89,

Catrin Cosier

Cowbridge HJ

Hafren

Annabel

JUNIOR GIRLS – 12

JUNIOR BOYS - 14

Jessica

Brvn

1.45,



Champions received a certificate to mark their success. Darren Jones (Llantwit), Oliver Jefferies (Cardiff High) and Curtis Mathews (Barry) were three of the senior champions.

Thomas Cowbridge Gaughan Cowbridge 400H, LJ 1:31.6, 4.18, Shot 10.30. Elspeth Bisson U13 GIRLS (7) held at Cowbridge 1500 6:57.2, Whitchurch Lower on Nicole Collier Wednesday, Feb 9 – Cowbridge HJ 1.35, Sian Annabel Curle Balchin Kings Monkton DT, JT 24.20, 27.12, Ayla Phillips Llantwit SP, HT 9.41, 24.94, Cerri-Anne Cowbridge Standing TJ 5.76. U15 held at Whitchurch

Philips Liantwit SP, H1 U15 held at Whitchurch 9,41, 24,94, Cerri-Anne Lower on Thursday, Santos St Cyres 3000 January 28 – U15 GIRLS 13:48.7. (6) Romy Killick MIDDLE BOYS - 15 Cowbridge SB, Overall Callam Barrie Barry Pts 79, 438.

MIDDLE BOYS - 15
Callam Barrie Barry
Comp 3000 10:30.5, Certificates to athletes
Keiron Laity Bro who competed at the
Morgannyg TJ 11.48, Welsh Sportshall Finals,
Scott Hewins Llantwit JT
43.25, Ben Harding St
Cyres SP 13.70.
MIDDLE GIRLS - 16
George Griffiths
Reports Kelland Bro Cowbridge 2 Lappe High March 1 – OLD – Team 5th - 544.
Griffiths

Handle Ground Bro Cowbridge 2 Laps, High Morgannwg HT 23.37, Jump 24.6, 1.50m, Tom Lia Thomas Bro Trotman Cowbridge 4 Lia Thomas Bro Trotman Cowbridge 4 Morgannwg TJ 8.58, Laps, High Jump 53.5, Ellie Carter Bryn Hafren 1.35m.

537. Izzy Eddy-Williams

SUU 46.9, Jessica Richards Llantwit SP 7.50, Bethan Daw St Cyres 1500 4:56.2, Caitlin Bryant The Cowbridge Standing TJ 5.72m.
U15 Girls – Team 4th -

Miriam

Certificate to athlete who competed at the UK Sportshall Finals, at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, March 22 – U13 Boys – Wild Card George Griffiths Cowbridge SLJ 1st – 2 68m

Griffiths Cowbridge SLJ
1st – 2.68m.
TEAM AWARDS at
Senior Cup Final,
Leckwith on April 21 –
Under 20 Girls: Broom
Morgannwg 113.
TEAM AWARDS at
Cup Final at Leckwith

Cowbridge 1500 Walk y-46.9, Lucy Tarrant Llantwit 800 2:32.8, Megan Osborne Llantwit 150 5:12.2, Danielle Dakin-Weston Llantwit JT 21.33. YEAR 7 BOYS - 8 Pan Oddy, Cowbridge Cup Final, at Leckwith on June 17 – Under 16 Girls: Llantwit 227. Under 14 Boys: Cowbridge 301. AWARD OF TRACK Cowbridge 100, HJ, SP 12.8, 1.53 CBP, 10.04, Richard Dangerfield Llantwit JT 34.92. YEAR 7 GIRLS – 11 Paige Williams

AND FIELD COLOURS to athletes who competed at the Welsh Schools'

Paige Williams Cowbridge SP 7.65, Jen Watt St Richard Gwyn LJ



Curtis Mathews (Barry Comprehensive) received the Bob Cypher trophy from Mrs Kath Elias, president of the Cardiff & the Vale of Glamorgan schools.

1903 Middle Boys 1903, Middle Boys – McPherson Cowbridge U17 – (100H, HJ, LJ, SP, SP 5th - 10,67 800) – 7; 1st - 5427, Middle Girls – 5th – 80 Mathew Roan St Cyres Ellie Carter Bryn Haffren dnf, Middle Girls – U17 300 7th - 45.18, Megan – (HJ, LJ, 80H, SP, 800) Thomas Bro Morgannwg – 7; 3rd - 3929, Maisie TJ 5th - 9.01/2.3, Jessica Mathews

Hafren 13th - 1646, Ellie Carter Bryn Hafren 8th - 2036, Sarah Herbert Bryn Hafren 11th - 1893, Chloe Phillips Llantwit Major 14th - 1646, Emma Worrall Llantwit Major 12th - 1781. Junior Boys - U15 - (80H, SP, HJ, LJ, 800) - 11; 1st - 4397 Mathew Collins Barry Comp 5th - 2191, Harri Williams Bro Morgannwg 11th - 1919 Jacob Briscombe Bro

Carys Knapman Bryn

Hafren 21st – 1572. (b) National

Championships at Brecon on July 3 – Senior Boys – 2nd - 114, Curtis Mathews Barry HJ, 4th - 1.80; LJ 2nd -6.43/1.7; DT 1st - 45.44,

Championships

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75H, SP, HJ, 800) – 8; 3rd - 4233 Weston Llantwit JT 5th - 23.92 Annabel Curle Lucy Tarrant Llantwit Cowbridge 4th - 2330, 800 4th - 2:27.84, Megan Caitlin Allin Cowbridge Osborne Llantwit 1500 12th - 1903, Rachel 6th - 5:18.08.

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(c) For Welsh Schools at 53.96, Tom Phillips Stanwell 400H 4th the SIAB u17 track and field international held at 60.16. Senior Girls – 2nd - 90 Scotstoun, Glasgow on July 17.

BARRY RFC RUGBY ROUND-UP Five-star win for second team

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PONTYCLUN 2nd XV BARRY 2nd XV

five-star away performance to storm to the top of the league.

Despite missing several players due to first team call-up, injuries and unavailability, Barry still managed to field a strong side due to the depth of their

Joel Williams, replacing the injured former Maltese international John Dimond, repaid the selectors with a try, Thomas Haigh was colossal in the tight and chipped in with two tries of his own, while ieran Thomas and Grantley Harris also crossed for the visitors.

Adam Lee added 15 points with the boot to seal a superb victory against the former league leaders. Barry 2nd XV are back at home next weekend against Llanishen.

against Lianishen.
Team: Lee; Alex Evans, Harris, Alyn Evans,
Poole; J Williams, Graham; Elsworth, Hosking,
Morgan; D Williams, Haigh; Thomas, Rendall,
Myers. Subs used: Jones, R Williams, Turnbull.
Man-of-the-match: Haigh.

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BARRIANS OLD PENARTHIANS

FOR the first time in recent memory, Barry RFC managed to field a third side, the Barrians, with their opposition being neighbours Old Penarthians 2nd XV.

With a host of players unavailable or injured, newly appointed player-manager Ken Chow was

Barrians refused to buckle, however, and soon

BARRY 2nd XV produced a stunning with only one of the backs – the captain Chow – having any form of competitive rugby in the last 18 months, it was unsurprising to see Barry utilising its pack, with James Sullivan instrumental in the scrum and ball carrying, while Andy Moffat and Tobin were peerless in the line-out.

Chow, and the veterans Gerwyn Pugh and made incisive, darting runs, and debutant Ricky Hellyar was running the game at outside-half, but it was ultimately the powerful front eight which set up a chance for Pugh to dive over - he converted himself.

With the momentum back with the home side Stavros spread the ball out wide for Michael Jones to sprint half the length of the pitch to ground under the osts, although the pass was suspiciously forward Pugh added the extras.

At half-time the home spirits were high, but thing then took an interesting turn as the referee played for the Old Penarthians in the second half, with one of

the visiting players turning official! After Matthew Tobin was penalised in front of the posts, the Old Penarthians drove through to score to

swing the momentum once more.

The visitors dominated the contact area, and seemingly put the game out of the home side's reach when they scored their fourth try to make it 14-22.

Pugh, however, produced another trademark dash to beat the visiting defence to cap a remarkable personal performance, but ultimately the clock defeated the home side and they lost out by one point. Final score: 21-22.

All credit must go to all the players who turned up

forced to recall several veterans and hand out debuts to no less than six players on the day.

With such a hastily assembled side, it was no surprise to see the team struggle early on, as the visitors pounced upon the uncertainty in defence to score two tries in quick succession to open up a 10-point to the day to make the Barrians a reality.

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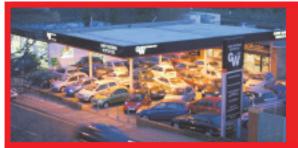
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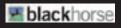
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Local rivals get bragging rights as...

Lack of ideas gives Barry short shrift against Llantwit

Barry travelled to Llantwit for a match between the top two clubs in the division.

Barry started confidently and were a penalty to the good within allowing Llantwit to minutes of the start.

improved tention. after ten minutes when

Llantwit Major RFC **Barry RFC**

Cummings slotted over a further penalty; however, this was followed the conversion bounc-ing wide from a post. by two misses from kickable positions, come back into con-

Following concerted

DINAS POWYS EARN HARD-**FOUGHT WIN**

Welsh League Division Two Aberbargoed Buds Dinas Powys

WITH three influential players miss-ing, Dinas looked disjointed and just could not get going in the first-half.

Some words of wisdom from the management team of Marc Cahill and Phil Clay saw them out with more pur-pose in the second-half.

The visitors had plenof possession early in this game without any clear chances on goal, but with both defences

looking a little suspect goals looked likely. Dinas keeper Dave Burnett was called into action when he had to turn a Ceri Kinsey shot around the upright, and at the other end young keeper Jordan Humphries held a Gareth Tedstone shot following a good break from half-

way.
The opener came slightly against the run of play when a good left wing cross was headed home by Buds captain Dean Randall from just five yards.

This gave the home side the confidence to press forward, while at the other end Dinas were getting caught offside getting caught offstage too often, but when Ollie Dalton and Gareth Tedstone did get on the ball they looked as though they had the beating of the home defence.

The second-half was an altogether different affair with Dinas starting to pass the ball, putting the home side under pressure, and in the seventh minute they got the

equaliser.

Barry Pappin found
Ollie Dalton and his

3 accurate low cross was met by Ricki Morgan to fire home from six yards.

With Pappin and Ben Dimond switching posi-tions at half-time, Pappin was able to make better use of his cultured leftfoot, and when he received a Jason Davies throw, his excellent cross to the far post enabled Liam Jones to get the better of the keeper and head home for the second goal.

Buds almost got an equaliser when Dean Randall's dipping twenty-five yard shot rattled the crossbar: however Dinas got the third their much improved second performance deserved when Ricki Morgan's twenty-eight yard free-kick was spilled by the keeper, and Gareth Tedstone stroked the ball home from close range.

This was three more points to keep their unbeaten league run going and pushes them up to fourth position in the table, within striking distance of Ton Pentre in top spot.

Squad: David Burnett, Rhodri Foote, Ben Dimond, Stephen Provis, Jon Carpentier, Danny Street. Ricki Morgan, Jason Davies, Liam Jones. Gareth Tedstone, Ollie Dalton; subs: Joe Briscombe, Barry Pappin.

The next game is this Saturday, October 9, against Abertillery Bluebirds, kick-off 2.30pm.

For further news and fixtures, see the club's w e b s i t e , www.dinaspowysfc.co.uk

pressure on the Barry line, they got the reward of a short-range try with

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Some good visitor tackling allowed them to set up a field position from which Llantwit conceded a further penalty to give the visitors a 9–5 lead.

After half an hour, Barry won a scrum against the head and some good line kicking put their opponents

under pressure.

Good play by Haskill and Hunt allowed Cummings to oblige with a resultant penalty. Barry imploded at

this juncture, managing to concede two penalties, which were gratefully received by a

struggling home side.
The last ten minutes of the first half showed ominous signs of what

was to come! From the re-start the home side scored another forward try, but despite a further suc-cessful penalty Barry looked far from convincing.

The visitors were the authors of their own demise as they lost any spirit and drive which, given their early season form, was something of

As time wore on, they ran out of ideas and conceded an embarrassing number of penalties

With events not going your way it is vital that play is kept simple – why not lay the ball back at the tackle to enable a fast restart and not try risky short passes and lose possession? Frustration gave way

to petulant behaviour which is unacceptable as Ryan could have been carded twice if the referee had seen his actions.

The home wrapped up proceedings with a smartly taken drop goal.

The final period of play was marred by the begit lighter to put the process of the pr

hospitalisation, with an apparently serious injury, of the outstanding wing forward from Llanwit – we all hope that he recovers quickly and fully.

For Barry there is

much to reflect upon before their bowl competition clash away to St

Josephs next Saturday.

Barry: Hunt, Gee, Hollister, Jones, McTavish, Gill, Case, Jones, Mumford, Hardy Provis. Cummings Busitil, Adams, Ryan. Replacements: O'Sullivan, Lee, Evans, Haskill. \mathbf{CO}

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Corus have too much **Steel for Barry Town**

knocked out of the FAW Welsh Cup by Third Division side

Corus Steel.
The first half of the game was woeful, and chances from either side were few and far between.

The second half saw Corus Steel growing in confidence as they realised that Barry Town were struggling form. Corus had set their stall out to be physical, though as the free kicks and cautions mounted, The Dragons were unable to take advan-The were

Corus sat back to soak up the pressure, hoping

FAW Welsh Cup Round Two BARRY TOWN CORUS STEEL (aet)

to hit The Dragons on the break and with 20 minutes gone in the second half, the defence were left stranded as a Corus player ended up with an easy chance to beat 'keeper Dan Bradley.

Barry Town started to dominate the game and created chance after chance, but all were fired either high or wide until Zaki Misbah forced the Corus 'keeper into a

Time was running out

home by Misbah to force the tie into extra time.
One would ha thought that the Town

would now go on to win it, but again the strikers were profligate in front of goal. As is usually the case when you waste so many chances, the opposition

get one chance and score, and this is exactly what happened with Corus All at the club will be

massively disappointed with the outcome of the when a ball into the game, but Corus showed Corus box was steered that scoring goals is

they had two shots and scored with both of them, while The Dragons must have had a dozen or more and only

managed to convert one.

Team: Dan Bradley;

Atif Bashir, Dan Clare, Kirk Huggins, Geraint Frowen; James Simpson, Layton Maxwell, Sam Hartrey, Rob Blatchford; Zaki Misbah, Jaymes Dixon. Subs: Lewis Cosslett, Mike Hartley (for Simpson), James Saddler (for Frowen), Josh Bell (for Maxwell), Ian Jones.

It's back to league action this week when the Dragons travel to Penrhiwceiber (kick-off 2.30pm).

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